the rest of the committees., Col. T. J. Simmons is chairman of the committee on finance, taxation and public debt Hon. S. W. Harris of the committee on public institutions. Hon. James. M. rent of thought in that direction. Mobley of the committee on counties and county officers, Col. P. L. Mynatt of the committee on homestead and exemptions, Abda Johnson of the committee on laws of general operation in Georgia, Col. W. T. Thompson of the legislature. The people will the committee on amendments of content that to protect its local interests and to constitution and miscellaneous pro-

THE CAPITAL QUESTION.

Under this head the Cedartown Express speaks to the motion to move the capital in the following earnest and pithy style:

Milledgeville is doing her level best to show that the state house ought to go back there, and the press of that city is flooding the country with hand bills and circulars setting forth their claim. The truth is, Milledgeville is not happy nor never will be until she is again made the parters of government The capi e to oppose any measure which content ace in the wisdom of the men who compose the convention to believe that they will lister litical backs who are monomantaes on this subject. We did not send them to atlanta to nature and character of the business which de mands their attention, forbids that they devote any time or thought to matters in which only a few axe-grinders are at all interested,

the capital to Milledgeville is because shere is "a company ready at a moment's notice to build a new hotel. ps to be a very substantial not to be passed over lightly by the convention.

little difference whether the capital is in Atlanta or at Eickskillet; but he believes, nevertheless, that Atlanta is

THE capital removers are sending out war maps of the old capitol buildings in Milledgeville. These invaluable chromos ought to be spread around on the desks of the members of the con-

THE old capitol at Milledgeville would make an excellent university

A ULASS REUNION

The Boys to Meet and Relate Their Experiences.

A very pleasant programme is being

of the university of Georgia.

It will be remembered by those who were present at the graduating ceremonies of this class that it was solemnly agreed that at the class that at the class that a the class that at the class that at the class that a the cl and renew his love for his class-mates. This is the ninth year since graduation, and it is proposed that a committee shall meet at commence ment in Athens next worth and arrange the

A careful run over the register shows that every living member of "68" is able pecuniarily to return to his Alma Mater and greet his classmates at the time designated, and it is to be hoped that not a single one will be absent.

A REMARK ABLE CLASS.

The class of '65 was the first full class that graduated at the university after the war, having

advance sophomore in '6; It is quite remarka-ble that every member of that class has achieved en into disgrace, or has even become a nost lawyer of East Tennessee; Mr. P. W. Wel irim, of high and assured position at the Sa 7. B. Thomas, judge of Clarke county court; cessrs. Reese Crawford and Roland Russell, inw as a profession. Mr. George T.

Ang the largest cetton buyer in Audugh only 27 years of age Of the
class only four of them are outside of the
me rest having all settled within Georgia s

Three-fourths of the class have married
Three-fourths of the class have married
Salem were called to-day to impeace are raising families. We trust that every as will be present at the anniversary.
It will be remembered that a prize was offeris for the first member of the class that bea father. It is an acknowledged fact that filer of tals, though the youngest mem-class, is entitled to the prize. The

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to accept it.

IN THE CONVENTION.

Running Sketches of Yesterday's The session of the convention of esterday was unu ually quiet and unimpor

SHORTENING THE GOVERNOE'S T RM. Col. Mobley, of Harris, seat up a r.so shortening the term of the governor to two year and reducing his pay to \$3,500 per annum; hav and surveyor general elected by the people, and limited to salaries of \$1.50) per sanu n, with

\$ 100 for clerk hire—providing for the appoint ment of three executive clerks at \$1,200 s year

governor and giving it to the legislature. reading of this resolution little or no comment. and these have not yet had time to It was felt from the first that it would be referred however, and to-morrow will witness a decided change in the proceedings.

The management of the committees is the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committees and the committee of the committees are also the committees and the committees are also the committees are also the committees. The management of the committees are also the committees are also the committees are also the committees. be reduced to two years, but there is a small sign yet that the amendment will be so worde as to interfere with the terms of office s already

will be free from all embarrasament in service. It is said that a northeast Georgie delegate will introduce a resolution making clean sweep of all officers now in service and ordering a new election this fall. REDUCING LEGISLATIVE REPRESENTATION

One point upon which the constitution is ent, if we may judge from the number of resolut ons proposed upon the subject, is the reduction of the number of the members of the subject is one offered by Gen Ei Warren. It ooth houses twenty-five senators and seventyfive representatives. The state will be divided into legislative distric s, from and of which one yesterday and referred under the rules senator and three representatives will be elected.

Col Bass, of Rome, proposes to go even further than this, and have only eighteen senators, allow the control of the rules. lowing the congressional districts to elect two ors each. Gen. Toombs is, it is said, in fivor of abolishing the senate altogether. It appears that nearly every resolution carries with it a clause calling carries with it a clause calling for biencial sessions, thus showing a steady cur-

> WHAT IS SAID OF THE REDUCTION. The proposed reduction of the legislative repesentation, will excite lively discussion, "I do not believe." said ex Senator Holcombe. stitution that does not give each county its represent its local opinion, each county should have its member of the legislature. To give one member to two or three counties, would, they will say, be a step towards centralization. I number Unless it gives each county a repres

> Speaker Bacon of the house thinks it wou'd a great mistake to reduce the number of the legislators. Small bodies of men he thinks are usually about as unwieldy as large ones, and he fears that to reduce the number very much would encourage the lobby and enable it to go very much farther towards ushing illegal schemes through. He regards ull legislature the best bulwark against lobby, ment and class legislation

ABOUT THE "BUREAUS." No definite plan has been as yet proposed for e aboution of the agricultural and geological oureaus, though several are being matured and will be presented in due time It is a strange bureaus comes from the farmers themselves who are presumably the very class for whose benefi tural bureau assert confidently that they will not only prevent the abolition of the bureau, but will have it incorporated in the co stitution as a permanent part of the state or anization. This is quite doubtful

organization, and gets the convention fairly to work on Monday morning.

The committee on the executive, judiciary a gislative departments have been working since of twenty-six, who will have a general super-

vision of all the work of these committees before it is reported back to the convention Then, and not till then, will the struggle open. AN ORDINANCE ON THE CAPITAL QUESTION Mr Furman will introduce an ordinatice on the capital question. This ordinance will provide for the reference of the question to the people

then it may be voted on and finally settled.

Mr. Furman says that this has been his policy all the time, and that he has never thought of inserted in the constitution. There is some doubt. in the absence of a con

mittee on the seat of go ernment, as to what committee will have charge of resolutions on the capital question. It is about decided we believe that they will all go to the "committee on miscellaneous provisions." The composi-tion of this committe may be studied in another column of this morning's paper, where

NOTES-PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL A prominent general who is in attendance other day, after he had listened to the debat the day it met. The next day it declared itse

ntroduced by Mr. Tuggle proposed to tax churches. It proposed to tax the property of all corporations, but to exempt property devoted to eligious or educational purposes.

Turnin Seed. Messrs. Hunt, Rankin & Lumar, th wholesale druggists, have received their usual large stock of fresh turnip seed of the presen year's growth Dealers cannot do better tha end their orders to them

S. J. Solmonson, the watchmaker, and jeweler, has removed to No. 31 Whitehal treet, where he is prepared to serve his nu merous friends and customers with a fine stoo Don't fail to drop in and see him.

THE RADICAL SMELLERS.

Investigating into the Methods SAN FRANCISCO, July 13. - A Portland

of Benton county, in contradicting Stiles' testimony, swore positively tha he rever told a man, woman or child in the world that he was going to be superintendent of the penitentiary.

J. R. Bailey testified: I have live in Benton county 25 years; understood Palmer was elected as a Nesmith man Benton county favored Nesmith as against Grover by a large majority. In a talk with me Palmer said: "As far as Benton county is concerned, I don't care particularly. I expect to leave here. I have been offered the superin-tendency of the penitentiary, and ex-pect to accept it. This was on Sunday, after the senatorial election. I saw Goldsmith at Salem at the time of the election. He neither admitted not denied that he brought money to Salem. Palmer told me he supported Nesmith in the caucus, but concluded he did not fill the bill as a democrat, and conseque

went over to Grover. No one told me money was used, but many told me they thought so. Whittaker presiden of the senate, told me immediately after the election: "I am satisfied that Grover has been elected by the use of came very near seeing money paid out." Witness continued: Whittaker is a farmer and democrat. He told me

he was satisfied; he had seen too many men go up stairs, including Mosier and others; they have gone up to get money. Benjamin Simpson, surveyor general, testified: The afternoon before the caucus Palmer told me he was going to be superintendent of the penitentiary. He had been offered it, and was going

Stiles' veracity. All testined the Stiles' reputation for truth and veracity was bad, and that his testimony was unworthy of belief.

THE CONVENTION.

CALLED TO AMEND THE CON TUTION OF THE STATE OF GEORGIA.

ion at the Capitol, Atlanta Ga. Hon C. J. Jenklus, President. FOURTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS

SATURDAY, July 14th, 9 s. m. The convention was called to order by Mr. President JENKINS, pursuant Prayer was offered by Rev. GEORGE F. Cooper member of the convention

from Sumter county. The journal of yesterday was read ABSENCES

Mr. BROWN. I ask leave of absen or the committee on bill of rights until they are ready to make their report.

The leave was granted by the house The leave was granted by the house. Mr. CAIN asked leave of absence for Mr. Sibley on account of important business, which was granted by the

The PRESIDENT. I will ask that von suspend business for a few moents until the secretary and his assistants are sworn in. Secretary Nisber and Assistant Sec retaries Williams and Hardin were then sworn in, under the rules.

Mr. GUERRARD On the first day

of the convention I had the honor to introduce a resolution fixing the pay of introduce a resolution fixing the pay of the Committee on Judiciary.

Mr. DAY offered the following:

Mr. DAY offered the following: at not exceeding \$30 per day. That was to include the per diem of the secretary and all his force. Since that time, by order of the house, much that has heretofore gone upon the journal has been excluded there from, and the labor of the secretary' department thereby reduced. I wan to say, now, as the secretaries are sworn in, and that there may be no misunder standing, that the intention was that \$30 per day should be the u aximu amount allowed, and that the pay wi be fixed by the committee withou further regard to that than that it shall not exceed the \$30 per day. I say this

not solely upon my own motion, but a the request of many others. RESOLUTIONS AND ORDINANCES. Mr. FONTAINE offered the follow

A resolution that the convention shall n The PRESIDENT. I wish to ask the gentleman introducing this resolution whether it is his intention to have the matter passed upon by the house, or by the Chair, as it is offered? If the latter, it would certainly be a delicate and difficult power of discrimination

for the Chair to exercise.

Mr. FONTAINE. By the house.

Mr. HARRELL. I would like to ave the matter understood. may be some matters introduced here not directly connected with the fundamental law, which it would be proper for the house to entertain. I would move to amend th refore, by adding the words 'unless otherwise ordered The PRESIDENT. I have heard no econd to the resolution. Mr. MATHEWS. Yes, sir, it i

Mr. TRAMMELL. It is my opinion that the resolution will only pr voke discussion and consume time. Every resolution offered will be discus order to determine whether it shall be entertained or not, and we will thus The motion to lay on the table was

ut to the house and sgreed to. The resolution was thereupon tabled.

Mr. POLK offered the following: Resolved, That the committee on the judic y department be requested to inquire i to it grediency or provicing for jury trials in case the justice's courts whenever either par Resolved. That the same committee be in structed to inquire in. o the expeciency of in-

tructed to inquire in o the expeciency of in-erting a clause in the constitution restoring the offerior court with such powers and jurisdic-tletion as may be deemed advisable. Under the rules it was referred to the committee on judiciary.
Mr. OSBORNE offered the following Resolved. That the committee on the judic epartment inquire into the expediency a secasity of reporting a section in the consti-ion providing for the organization of an infer

Under the rules it was referred t Mr. FONTAINE offered the follow

ing: Resolved. That the committee on finance an Resolved. That the committee on mance am taxation be requested to asc train and fix th percentage allowed to tax collectors and receiver in the several counties, reducing the percentage as the aggregate amount of taxes received in a particular county is increased.

Under the rules it was referred to the contract of the counties of the contract of the counties of t the committee on finance, taxation

Mr. UNDERWOOD, of Franklin, o Resolved, That the office of state school of missioner be abolished and that the governand resolved in the common school fund to the different counties of the state as now prescribed law, without commissions or compensation. Under the rules it was referred

the committee on education.

Mr. CASEY offered the following:

the committee on homestead and ex emptions.
Mr. TWITTY offered a resolution

mviting the Hon. G. J. Wright to a seat upon the floor of the convention.

Mr. GARTRELL moved to smend by inserting, also, the name of Hon. John W. H. Underwood. Mr. DAVIS, of Dougherty, moved t amend by inserting, also, the name of Hon. David A. Vason.

The amendments were agreed to and

the resolution, as amended, unami nously agreed to.
Mr. BOYD offered the following:

Be it ordained by this convention. That the homestead and exemption laws of 1868, and all amen ments thereto, be abolished, and that the exemption laws, as they existed pryor to the adoption of the constitution of 1808, be and the same are hereby Gederred of force, subject usuch smeadments as the legislature may from time to time make.

ime to time make.

Under the rules it was referred to the

Mr. BOYD offered the following: Resolved. That the judiciary committee by requested to consider the propriety of restorin the right of appeal as practiced in the superior courts before the adoption of the constitution of Under the rules it was referred

he committee on the judiciary.

Mr. INGKAM offered the following Mr. INGRAM offered the following:
Resolved, That the committee on hymesteads
and exemptions be instructed to theoryporate
in the constitution the following:
The legislature shall have power to pass
homestead and exemption laws, provided such
homestead and exemption laws, provided such
homestead and exemption laws, provided such
easily not be sumed to the control of the control
and the sum of two thousand dollars, in either
read or personal pre perty, or oth.
Provided, further That the head of a family,
seeking such homestead shall have power to
sell, or create liens on the same. But when
married women or minor children, shall be
applicants for the same, then the legislature
may provide for a sale of such homestead, and
rein-exing the proceeds in their property,
provided such exemption shall continue only
during the life time of such married women or
the minority of such minor children.
All comestee the rectofore taken shall be held
to be valid, with all the rights conferred upor
them by the constitution and laws of force when
taken.

Under the rules it was referred to the mmittee on legislative department B. it ordained by the people of Georgia in cover in the assembled. That from and after the cover in the assembled and the present public that printer the public printing for this assessmall annually let to the lowest responsible blidded being a critisen of this state, and the legislatur shall prescribe the manner and details of the same.

Under the rules it was referred to the committee on amendments and miscel

Mr. MOBLEY offered the following An ordinance to change the legislative department of the constitution so as to reduce the general as simply to one hundred members; to make the sessions bi-ennial; fix the pay at \$4 per day; to prevent the sessions being more then thirty-five days; and to prescribe the expenses of the secretary of senate and his cierks. penses of the secretary of senate and his clerk to \$2000 and c'erk of the house of representative to \$3000, and for other purposes. Under the rules it was referred to

the committee on legislative depart dent Lawron assumed the gavel.

The secretary read an invitation signed by Commissioner Janes, on behalf of the Atlanta Pomological so-

Be it ordained by the people in convention, That the terms of the judges of the superior courts of this state shall be four years, and that they shall hold said offices until their successors are appointed and qualified, and that the slaring of said infines shall be eighteen have dethe one having the largest numthe one having the largest num

Under the rules it was referred to Mr, RUSSELL, of Chatham. I move The question was put and the mction

agreed to.
The invitation was therefore accepted. ADDITIONAL RULE. Mr. HARRELL There was a rule which was agreed to by the committee on rules, but which, in transcribing, was omitted from the copy; and I desire now to make an additional report The rule reported was read as fol-

Rule 27. A committee on Printing and a adding committee, consisting of five all be appointed by the President The question was put and the rule RESOLUTIONS, ETC.

Mr. WINN of DeKalb offered the ollowing: In addition to the superior court, the legisla In addition to the superior court, the legislature may establish in any county of the state, such a our or courts, as the extremetes of the legal usiness may require, and may confer upon such court or courts, all the jurisdiction of the superior courts, and provide for the appointment of a judge for each of said courts, with all the powers and jurisdiction at term time or at chambers, with the judges of the superior court in any county of the state, as judges of the superior curts now do by exchange If at any time the necessity for account established under this section should ceave to exist, the legislature may abolish such court.

ommittee on Bill of Rights.

Mr. CHAMBERS offered the follow An ordinance regulating the elective fran-Under the rules it was referred to

Under the rules it was referred to the

A resolution fixing a homestead and regulat-ng exemptions.

Under the rules it was referred to the Committee on Homestand and Exemptions,
Mr. MYNATT offered the following: resolution concerning the organization of supreme court and prescribing a plan Under the rules it was referred to the Committee on Judiciary.
Mr. MYNATT offered the following

d resolution pre-ribing the formation, jurisdiction and powers, of the several currs of his state.

Under the rules it was referred to the Committee on Judiciary.
Mr. EDGE offered the following:

Under the rules it was referred to emptions. The VICE-PRESIDENT, I would

again ask that members, when rising to offer resolutions, would state what they are; whether they are resolutions or substitutes for, or amendments to, any thing on the table.

Mr. DONALDSON offered the follow

Mr. DONALDSON onested in 10' Rights take into consideration the propriety of adding the following provision to the Bill of Richts:

There shall be no imprisonment for debt; but the Legislature shall provide, by law, for the imprisonment of a debtor who fails to discover or surrender property in his possession, custody or control, not exempt from levy and sale by the laws of this state, after issue joined and found against such debtor, in the m-tnner to be provided by law, until he compiles with the order, judgment or decree of the Court having Under the rules it was referred to the Committee ont Judiciary. Mr. FURLOW offered a resolution.

Mr. FURLOW. I move to take up

many members who are modest, and some who have weak lungs, and some who cannot catch the eye of the President; but, if we adopt the plan of the House of Representatives and call over ch district, then the members of that district can rise when it is called, and introduce his measure. I think, in that way, measure. I think, in that way we will be enabled to get along much ore pleasantly, systematically and

rmoniously.
Mr. HARRELL. Under the rules hat resolution cannot be considered now. It must go over one day.

Mr. FURLOW. I do not mean t amend any rule, but to add one. It is astonishing to me that so intelligen uch a rule as this.

Mr. WELLBORN. I second the mo on of the gentleman (Mr. Furlow,)

and as a member of the committee on rules, I frankly state that it was an omission. I think it should be adopt Mr. TRAMMELL. Let the resolu on be read again.

The secretary read the resolution.

Mr. TRAMMELL I move to amend by saying "until otherwise ordered." think it is a good temporary rule

but that it would be destructive as a permanent rule. We will soon have he reports of the committees before as and I hope we will have no more of these resolutions after that. Does ne gentleman accept my amendmen Mr. FURLOW. Yes, sir. The question upon the resolution as amended, was put and it was agreed to It was therefore added as an additio

the rules of the convention.

Mr. JOHNSON, of Oglethorpe, offered ne following:
An accurate statement of the receipts and ex uditures of the public money shall be attach to and published with the laws at every reg ur session of the general assembly Under the rules it was referred to the

ommittee on Fina ce, Taxation and Public Debt.

Mr. TUMLIN offered the following: Whereas, Under the wise decision of our supreme Court the right to waive homest ad and exemptious has been recognised. And whereas it has established a credit for thousand of the constitution of our citizers who were deprived of any credit whatever. And whereas, any matter incorporated in the constitution prohibiting the right to presons from waiving the right to homestead and exemptions would destroy the credit of our people.

Resolved, That nothing shall be incorporated in the Constitution prohibiting the right to saive or dispose of any homestead or any part hereof at the pleasure of the party desiring to

so. Under the rules it was referred to he Committee on Homestead and Ex-

Resolved, that the Committee on the Ju-iciary be requested to consider the expediency f reducing one number of persons for the trial f civil cases and misdemeanors, to six, instead f twelve, a d the number of grand jurors to hitteen Under the rules it was referred to he Committee on Judiciary.

Mr. WALLACE offered the follow-

ave no power, or authority to issue the binds, r pledge the credity or property of the state; xcept for the purpose of taking up the present utstanding, recognized boads, of the state, or atsianding, recognized boods of the state, or op y the interest or said bonds. Under the rules it was referred to he Committee on Finance, Taxation and Public Debt Mr. WALLACE offered the follow-

all consist of seventy-two members—eight o from shall be elected from each of the Con essional districts of this State, and this num emoers may be allowed for each additional epiresen stive in Congress the members thus cled shall hold their office for two years, extent where they are elected to fill a vacancy.

Under the rules it was referr d to be Committee on Legislative Depart-

At this point Mr. President JENKINS sumed the chair. Mr. MOBLEY offered the following An ordinate to change the constitution and educe the salary of the governor and other offi-ers of the executive department; and reduce and fix the number of the secretaries and their slaries; and regulate the pardoning power of he governor, and for other purposes. Under the rules it was referred to he Committee on Executive Depart-Mr. WELLBORN offered the follow

Resolved, that the committee on the sun-inary department be instructed to inquire into he expediency of a readjustment of the judicial ircuits of the state, with reference to diminisa-ng the number of the same, and if in their udament such reduction can properly be made, to report a section for that purpose. Under the rules it was referred to the Committee on Judiciary.

Mr. HOWELL offered the following: the Committee on Jud ciary.

Mr. GARTRELL offered the follow

Resolved. That the committee on the legisle tre department be instructed to inquire in tive department be instructed to inquire into the expediency of reporting a section in the constitution providing that the general ass m-biy shall pass suitable and necessary laws to correct abuses and prevent unjust discrimina-tions if any exist in the rates of freight and passenger tariffs on the different railroads in Under the rules it was referred to

Mr. WILLIAMS submitted a me morial in support of the resolution o Mr. Gartrell, which, wi hout being read, was referred to the Committee on Legislative Department. Mr. MATHEWS offered the follow

ing:
A resolution concerning the public debt and
pre-cribing modes of psyment of principal and
interest; creating a sinking fund from receipts
of railroads owned by the state; re-stirming
the invalidation of certain bonds, and for other Under the rules it was referred to the ommittee on Finance, Taxation and Mr. BARROW offered the follow

ng as a substitute for the resolution of

MYNATT upon the same subject:

roor by and with the stylice and conset of he Senate, and shall had office for life or du-lark good hebavior. Under the rules it was referred to the Committee on Judiciary.

Mr. WALLACE off red the followng: Resolved. That the judges of the supreme

Resolved. That the judges of the supreme and superior courts, the solicitor general, the district judges, and the judges of the several city and county courts in this state, shall be elected by the general assembly. The governor may, however, appoint the judges for any of above named courts, where there is a vacancy. r for any reason the position is not filled; and he person thus appointed shall hold his office nuit a successor is elected and quisified. Under the rules it was referred to he Committee on Judiciary. Mr. OSBORNE offered the follow-

Resolved, That the present existing hon stead of the state of Georgia be abolished, and that the schedule of 1860 be adopted in lieu Under the rules it was referred to the Committee on Homestead and

A resolution in reference to the homestead and exemptions unfer the laws of the state; fix ag and org. ulzing the same. Under the rules it was referred to he Committee on Homestead and Exemptions.
Mr. WALLACE offered the follow-

use of representatives. Under the rules it was referred to the Ommittee on Legislative Department
Mr. HARPE offered the following:

Resolved, That taxation in this state may be oth at valorem and specific; but whether ad alorem or specific, it shall be uniform.

Under the rules it was referred to the Committee on Finance, Taxation Mr. WALLACE offered the followalg:
A resolution regulating the meetings of the

Under the rules it was referred to e Committee on Legislative Depart-Mr. BASS offered the following

desolved. That the general assembly orgis shall consist of one representative fro h county, with the same number of senate beretofere and at present, and shall convei

ment. Mr. McFARLAND offered the fol-Owing:
Resolved. That the Judiciary Committee t quested to consider and report on the propri-of reducing the number of Grand Jurors from to 13, and the traverse Jurors from 12 to 7,

to 18, and the traverse Juros from 12 to 7;
d. also, the propriety of compelling litigants,
civil suits, to say their proportional part of
eper diem of Jurors, to be taxed in the bill of
st, at the termination of the suit.
Under the rules it was referred to he Committee on Judiciary.
Mr. UNDERWOOD, of White, offered the following:
Be it ordered by this Convention that the Supreme Court of Georgis be abolished.
Under the rules it was referred to the Committee on Judiciary.
Mr. WELLS offered the following Resolved, That dogs shall be taxable proper ty, and shall not be taxed less than five dollars nor more than ten dollars per need

referred to the Committee on Finance, Taxation and Public Debt. Mr. TWITTY offered the following

Under the rules it was referred to he Committee on Homestead and Ex-

Mr. HARRELL offered the follow colution referring to the legislative deat; fixing the number of members Under the rules it was referred to

he Committee on Legislative Departs Mr. PARIS offered the following: Resolvad. That it shall be the duty of the state of Georgia to proceed and defend all suits in which the state in the rested, and no money shall be paid othe ersons for attending to such matters.

Under the rules it was referred the Committee on Judiciary. STANDING COMMITTEES.
The SECRETARY. The C

The SECRETARY. The Chair announces the following committees of the convention:

Committee on Finance, Taxation and Public Debt — T J Simmons, J L Warren, Nelson Tut, D B Harrell, J T Willis, A D H Simmond, J W Robertson, Miles W Lewis Weir Boyd.

Committee on Public Institutions.—S W Harris. Stephen F Keller, J B Creech, David Sapp, L M Tyo, E E Rosser, D M Hamilton, Adam Johnson, A F Underwood.

Committee on Counties and County Officers.—James M sobiety, Waring Russell, B L Suephens, M N McRae, J T Spence, T A cibbs, Samuel Hawkins, W G Johnson, Andrew Jackson.

Committee on Honestead and Reemptons.—P L My. act, John M Guerard. S L Williams, William Wells, John T Longino, E C Grier, N J Tu citia, is Pierce, Pope Barrow.

C. manittee on Laws of General Operation in this State.—Adda Johnson, J E Do sisou, T M Awbrey, T F Newell, LJ Winn, R L Warthen, J W stokes W T Day, J C Dell

Committee on Amendments of Constitution and

Mr. ELLINGTON. In order to give he committees a chance to work, I move that we adjourn to Monday morning, at 10 o'clock.

Mr. WRIGHT. I ask the gentleman to withdraw his motion a moment that I may have a memorial from the citi-li may morning, at 10 o'clock.

Mr. WRIGHT. I ask the gentleman

may have a memorial from the the tens of Cave Springs referred to the committee on legislative department, without reading.

The News Simulate department, July 10, records another serious break-down on the bridge. A storm caused without reading. without reading.

The memorial was sent up and re erred as requested. Mr. LEWIS sent up a petition from the people of Greensboro'; which, without reading, was referred to the Committee on Legisla'ive Department.

Mr. GARTRELL presented a petition from the citizens of Quitman, Brooks county; which, without reading, was referred to the C mmittee on Legisla-

Mr. COOPER presented a memoria from the ciuzens of Sumter county; which, without reading was referred to the Committee on Legislative Deor. WRIGHT. There was a resolution introduced yesterday in reference to an assistant doorkeeper for the galies, that was not disposed of. might be considered now.

The PRESIDENT. Does the gentleman from Macon (county), [Mr. ELLINGTON,] yield further for this pur-

ive Department.

Mr. ELLINGTON. I do not. I insist upon the motion to adjourn, but put the hour at 9 o'clock Monday morning.

The motion was put to the house and agreed to.

The convention thereupon stood adjourned to Monday, July 16, 1877, at

THE OBANGE IPARADE. PURSUING THE PERCES. The After Events of the Mob's day 1 Montreal.

IN THE WILDERNESS oseph's Band Racing for the Har of Their Pathers.

Little By-Play with a Crowd Chinese.

Pleven Privates Killed.

HOWARD RAISES A WAR WHOO.

WALLA WALLA, July 14.-Under d ite of July 13th: On the 10th inst., Joseph and his band suprised a party of thirty-one Chinamen who were com ing down Clear Water in canoes, and mere pastime and recreation nhumanly except one, who managed to escape. SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.-A Press owing dispatch has just been received om General Howard: Headquarters Department of Colum

bia, Camp Williams, left bank, south

ork Clear Water, near the mouth the to tonwood Idaho Territory, July 12, via Walla Walla, July 14. - By taking a forced march I struck the strong, in a deep canon, near the mouth allow members of the order from the of Cottonwood, near the south fork of the Clear Water. I opened fire at once with a howitzer, and succeeded in Orange honors. tion. Passing around the trausverse tion. rassing around the transverse canon for a mile and a half, I began battle in good earnest, and dismounting formed in ravines and behind rock barricades. We were well prepared for seven hours. Every charge we made we gained on them still, at night, our position was not a very good one, as the enemy lay con tiguous to my communication, and

was short of rations. This morning

by determined effort, we regained ou spring of water from some sharpshootto the care of Capt. Perry, commanding cavalry, and Captain Miles's battalion of infantry. I drew out Capt. Miller's battalion of artillery, acting as infantry. Just at the time when we appeared in sight beyond the Indians position. Miler pushed out in skirmish in order to meet the train, and escorted it successfully. They had hardly formed the junction with us, morally guilty of murder. when the artillery battalion, already beyond the enemy's flank, made rapid movement, taking the Galling sign for want of precaution yesterday, guns and howitzer along. The Indians and the matter will also be taken up in guns and howitzer along. The Indians and the matter will also be taken up it the city council. The Protestant pres ng in every direction as tar as the disclaimed any sympathy between that iver, and are now across and going society and yesterday's tr. ubles. nto camp. At 7:30 this afternoon the losses of the Indians appear to be 13 killed and quite a large number wounded. We have Capt. Boneraf and Lieutenant Williams and elever enlisted men killed, and twenty-nine haste, abandoned in great leaving much plunder. The Indians fought as well as any troops I ever saw, Under the rules it was referred to and so did ours—not one man failing have been dismissed. in duty. I now believe that I am in

fine condition, just as soon as Gre appears from Boise, to make thorous work with these Indians. They a making for the Snake country, and for concentration at Mount Idaho. No troops have ever done harder or mor han these, The following telegram was received o-night by Gen. Vincent, acting adju SAN FRANCISCO, July 14, Adjutant

ne secretary of war and president th ollowing important telegram from my aide de camp, whom I had sent to Ger Field near mouth of Cottonwood creek, 7 p. m., July 12th, via. Walla-walla, July 14: Gen. McDowell, San Francisco—I have been with General Howard in the battle of to day, which he reports in detail. I consider this a most important success. Joseph is in full flight westward. Nothing can sur-

General of the army, Washington-lasten to set d for the information of

pass the vigor of Gen. Howard's move-ment and action. Keeler, A. D. C. My aid is an officer of experience in actual service and his judgment is ntitled to consideration. I am thereore infinitely relieved and rejoiced to hear of his report of Howard's success, which comes nost opportunely, as the reservation Indians had been supposed be wavering, if not tisposed to the hostiles, because of Joseph's first success. I think his defeat will tend to cause them to remain peaceable, and may make it unnece siry to act unde colunteers for temporary service. will at least defer action till I

Howard's report.
IRVIN McDowell, Major General.

FROM THE WAR Battle Reported as in Progress Au tria not Arming, Etc. LONDON, July 14.-The Times' Buch-

arest correspondent says it is officially reported that Rustchuk is blockaded y the Russians. The czar has arrived Fratersh, a station on the Bucharest and Guirgevo railroad, where, according to some accounts, he is about to ake up his residence. The advance guard of another Rus ian corps has arrived at Ploresti. It

reported that a camp for 80,000 men sprepared at Pioresti.

A battle is expected at Eski Djdiurated in great force. the Times' correspondent at Cet-inje, telegraphs that the several ac-

ounts agree that the destination of uleiman Pasha's army is Adrianoole.

The Daily Telegraph's Peru corre pondent sends the following, dated Friday evening: "I have just heard in good authority that the Russians have been attacted simultaneously by Osman Pasha at Peina, and by Abmed Eioub Pasha at Monastu. The fight tosh J C Coney, J C Fain, Geo F Bristow, D Camp.
Mr. ELLINGTON. In order to give The Turks are getting the advantage.

> There is one small about a hundred small gap and one of undred yards. Repairs will occupy at least a day.
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> A special from Giurgevo to the Time says from a close inspection of the various batteries at Slabasia, and from observations of the Turkish position facing them, it is perfectly explicable that the damage both to Rustchuk and Sabasia may have been caused in the course of an engagement with either the Turks or Russians having designedly attempted to destroy dwel

ings, consulates, etc.
A Times Vienna correspondent circumstantially denies the latest reports ot the Austrian military preparations, and also that Baron Calices' visit to England has any political significance. A dispatch from Berlin to the Pall Mall Gazette says that German settlers in the Dobrudscha are seriously suffering from the war. The German gov-ernment has complained to Russia and Turkey of their ill treatment by the oldiers of both countries.

SERA, July 14.—Lieutenant General Mehemed Ali, with his army, has left

the eastern frontier of Montenegro, and is marching toward Sienica. The prince of Montenegro has ordered several battalions to concentrate near Nicsics, to besiege it.

ATHENS, July 14.—Greek volunteers and effective, and can be easily applied strive en masse from Turkey, and are by the patient himself. Book with full

MONTREAL, July 14. - Friday night passed without trouble, the crowds dispersing at 10 o'clock. There were less than the average number of ar-rests made, and none for anything se-rious. Complete absence of drunks ness prevailed. The coroner's jury were sworn in the case of Hacket this morning, but inquiry was post-poned till to-morrow. The arrange-ments for the funeral are not yet completed. A conference took place this morning between leading Orangemen and presidents of national socie ies, for the purpose of calling an indignation meeting to condemn the mayor or not affording due protection of ife yesterday. Bone is not dead. He s confined to bed and suffering from

younds, which are severe. RETURN OF THE YOUNG BRITONS. MONTREAL, July 14.-The Young critons band which returned from Corawall to-day, marched up town in niform with colors in hats. An Orange lodge is to be formed and called "The Hackett Lodge," in memory of the man who was killed yesterday. The scene of the shooting yesterday is thronged with people.

HACKETT'S FUNERAL It was at first decided to hold the funeral of Hackett to morrow but the enemy at 1 p. m. yesterday, about 300 time has been changed to Monday, to west, who wish to attend, time to get here. He will be buried with fu

MEETING OF CRANGEMEN At the Orangemen's regular meeting last night, resolutions were adopted stating that notwithstanding the pro-cession was abandoned at the earnest entreaty of representatives of various pledged their words to take steps to attending church, and also restrain their co-religiousts from insulting or riotous conduct, and the streets were nonopolized by a rabble of disorderly ruffians by whom a cruel murder was

only claim, but exercise THE RIGHT TO PARADE treatment. the streets of Montreal. Further, no threats of enemies or entreaties of were ready to recommence offensive false friends will influence their counwork Capt. Jackson and the work train sels in future. The resolutions also condemned the inaction of the mayor after sworn application before him and other magistrates for civil and military

committed, they, as Orangemen, not

AN INDIGNATION MEETING
will be held to call on the mayor to remade a desperate effort to flank Miner, but failed, and then gave way. Every thing was then pushed in pursuit. We shelled them rapidly from the high the funeral of [Hackett takes place.] Trouble is feared. Stephen J. Meany, the left of the Irish Catholic union, the left of the Irish Catholic union, the left of the Irish Catholic union.

from large establishments vesterday

THE ROUGHS.

for tosses Sustained in one of Don Pedro's Banks. NEW YORK, July 14 .- S. H. F. D Aquaar, Brazilian consul general in New York, called on Superintendent Walling, June 28 last, and asked his assistance in checking a system of counerfeiting Brazilian government notes, which was going on here. The bills, he said, were sent to his country in large quantities, and being well executed, were readily disposed of. Detectives were put upon the case, and yesterday succeeded in arresting the offender at the Merchant's hotel, Courtenance at the Merchant's hotel at the Mer land street. He gave his name as Joh I was taken from jail at 11:30 o'clock K. Harris, aged 37 years, and said he was a dentist by occupation. In his room were found several engraved plates and photographs of Brazilian by said the dayonets, surrounded the vehicle, and pank bills of all denominations. Harris, who has several aliases, fessed to a detective that he had been engaged for some time in the business, with a firm tread, accompanied by the engaged for some time in the business, and that it was successful. He said he

one of their banks, he had come to this people, A NOVEL CASE.

was a resident of Brazil till recently,

Not Finishing His Work. Patterson, N. J., July 13.-J. W. Densher and Jacob Reiman, two of the striking silk weavers, were arrested swer a suit for damages in not finishing their work occording to contract. The woofs are worth \$800 each, and are claimed to be greatly injured by the men abandoning them. The silk weavers met to-night to take some action

to defend the suits. No compromise is favored by the manufacturers or the ON THE GALLOWS.

The Carolina Highwayman Expiate CHARLESTON, July 13.-David Peaves and Geo. Stevens, the two negroes who waylaid, murdered and robbed a young man named Edings, of this city, or May 11th, under circumstances of pe culiar atrocity, were hanged at 1:35 pm. They were baptised previous to m. They were baptised previous to their execution by a Catholic priest, with whom they left a full confession of their crime. They died without a truggle; about 200 persons witnes

STAMFORD, CONN., July 14.—The at-Life insurance company by putting the affair into the hands of new and trustworthy officers has failed. The ssets not warranting the undertaking in the opinion of gentlemen who were requested to take hold of the company A movement will be made at once for the appointment of a receiver, and upon such appointment the payment premiums will cease, but the police olders are advised to keep their pol cies alive until a receiver is appointe; as they will have a right to share the

pro rata in the large amount of proper ty the company own after the liabili ies are paid. HARTFORD, July 14.—Insurance Com-missioner Stedman, in the afternoon, made application to Judge Pardee, of he supreme court, for the appoint ment of a received for the Charter Oak life insurance company. The petition sets forth the assets of the company to be so much less than the liabilities, that it is necessary for a receiver to be appointed and the charter annulled. Judge Pardee issued a temporary inunction and the sheriff served the papers on the officers, which requires them to answer the allegations Monday next, and show cause why a receiver should not be appointed.

Checking the Pap-suckers. PHILADEEPHIA, July 13. - Uni States Marshal Kerns received an offiens, calling attention to the civil service order of President Hayes, requiring every officer of the general governmen to take no futher part in the manage-ment of political organizations. This order till be complied with by the marsh .1, who gave all necessary in-structions to his deputies and his court

to have devoted much time and attention to the study of German, but I was surprised to discover how proficient he had become of that most difficult tongue. When he reached Cologne I was ready to receive him at the wharf, and, upon presenting him with my credentials as a special correspondent of the World, I was most cordially received. Myself, Prince Bismarck and General Grant at once entered a droschki and were driven rapidly to the Gasthaus zum Aller which had been graciously set aside by the Empe. THE FEDERAL CAPITAL

SENATOR CONKLING CONCLUDES TO OPPOSE MR. HAYES'S SOUTHERN POLICY.

Dacotah.

The Annual Reports to be Ready for the October Session,

WASHINGTON, July 14.—The cabinet yesterday considered the present In-dian war, which they agreed to regard as equally serious with any of late years, and resolved to adopt every method to end it, and to forever stop the hostile demonstrations of Indian tr bes to the extent of their power and the appropriations.

It is stated that the president will

appoint Cowgill, a member of the Florida returning board, marshal of Dakota. The Dakotians here remonstrate. Henry C. Hall, consul general at Havana, reports to the New Orleans board of health that there is no yellow ever outside of the military hospitals. He knows of no case among the ship-

executive departments will be presented to congress when it meets on the 15th of October instead of the 1st Monday of December, as has always been say? the case. Bureau officers are ordered to have their reports ready by August 30th. It is understood hereafter that no clerk will be allowed to leave his desk at election time, unless the time he is much better. As Darius to the Alexabsent be deducted from his annual

The secretary of war has returned The Star says a New York lawyer named Norton, at present a gu st at the Ebbit house, stated last night that he had the authority for the statement had the authority for the statement the middle to the to-him-with-festivity ander the senator's own signature that absorbing affairs he dreams of the state-Mr. Conkling would refuse to indorse the southern policy of President Hayes. Attorney General Devins has his outhern marshals under homeopathic

A dispatch received from Minister Washburne at Paris brings the intelligence that he desires to be relieved om duty by August. Gov. N yes will herefore arrange to reach Paris before or his post in Chili with important in-

structions in regard to certain questions in controversy.

Col A B Wood, chief of the Consular bureau, will relieve Van Buren, consul general to Japan.
It is stated this morning that the President has tendered the Brazilian ssion to W A Herron, of Pittsburg. He is the present United States marshal f the western district of Pennsylvania, and a warm friend of the Hays'family.

1. R. Hamilton, secretary of the Kansas republican association, called on the president to ascertain whether the civil service rules applied to per-Many of the roughs engaged in the sons holding office in various state as-sociations. The president was under the impression these associations were simply social in their chara ter, but being informed a large amount of polit-being informed a large amount of politaffrey yesterday are supposed to be strangers. Some were from New Yorkstate: A witness says a head of a Cat., d olic union wanted to buy a hundree revolvers Wednesday from a hardware merchant. Men absent without leave

there was no objection to their contin-uance, but politics must be eschewed.

A GALLOWS JUMP. Missouri Murderer Ratifies the St. Louis, July 14.—Specials Bloomfield, Stoddard county, Mo., say Poindexter Edmundson was hung there yesterd by for the murder of William Shaw, on October 2, 1876. The liam Shaw, on October 2, 1876. The gallows was erected in an open field,

sheriff and two ministers. After a short prayer by one of the clergymen, the prisoner made a brief speech to the ment is progressing satisfactorily. of the crime, but acknowledged illfeeling towards Shaw. He cautioned all to take warning by his fate and keep out of trouble, and complained safely from Wilmington to the mo of the river, and can cross the bar drawing 16 feet. he had not a fair trial. He then made a prayer, supplicating the Lord to receive him as he was. The rope was adjusted and at 12:05 p. m., the trap fell and the culprit's career on earth was ended. He died easily and quickly, but the body was not cut down for press train from Washington for New York which arrives at this place at 7 p. do minutes, owing to the presence of Dr. Jackson, the resuscitator of the murderer Skaggs. The doctog tried his battery on the body after it was cut down, but it was too late—the spirit had fled beyond recall. Edmondson made the usual profession of religions.

> The Three Shadows. LONDON, July 14.—The Times' Paris dispatch says: According to the best informed sources, elections will be held on the 16th of September and the second ballot on the 30th of the same month. The chamber will meet on the 8th of October. The list of official

New York, July 14. — Postmaster James has decided upon uniforming the clerks and other employees of the postal service as well as the carriers. The suit consists of a pavy blue cloth or flavour employees. In great haste.

The yellow fever is raging among the 25,000 soldiers brought out last winter from Spain.

General Mortimer's camps is reduced

Statt Consists of a havy line close to a state of the close to a state of the

St. Albans, July 14.—It is reported that Rev. A. Samson is defaulter to a large amount to several estates for which he executed as executor, etc. The investigation will be mare at once The accused is a minister of the con gregational church and ex-judge

A MEMPHIS BARTHQUAKE, Lending Emphasis to a Marriag Меменія, July 14.—At 6:40 р. m. a harp and well defined shock of an earthquake was felt in this city, lasting only for a moment and doing no damage. A wedding ceremony was being performed at Grace church, and as

Bishop Pierce, of Georgia, who was officiating, announced the couple "man and wife," the shock came and created Goldsmith Maid's Time.

Hampden Park to-day made 2:23, 2:17 2:19, 2:21. May Bird, 2, 1, 1, 2, 1. Adelaide 4, 6, 5, 1, 2. Comet 3, 5, 4, 6, 4. Hannah D. 1, 4, 5, 4, 3. Joker 5, 2, 2, 3, 5, Jno. H 6, 3, 3, 5, 6. Time-2:23, 2:5, 2:5, 2:3, 2:5.

Springfield, Mass., July 13.—Gold-mith Maid, on a trial of speed over

few days before the execution and died

THE ISLE OF DEATH,

A Heavy Battle.

NEW YORK, July 14 .- A letter from

Havana, dated June 8, received here, says it is reported in town that Gen.

Maximo Gomez and Vincente Garcia

leading a large and very well appointed

force, have forced the truce and invaded the Cinco Villas territory. A battle is said to have been fought at the

crossing, in which over six hundred Spaniards are claimed to have been killed. It is also reported that another

encounter has taken place and that three men-of-war were ordered to sea

to masterly mactivity from the deci-mated condition of his troops. Dis-

content is very rampant here among

Hardly a day passes that failures of some grocer or jerked beef dealer is

almost all classes of peop Financial stringency is growing seriou

not recorded.

(sease in the Spanish Cuban Ar

in the hope of eternal bliss.

The Style in St. Louis. St. Louis, July 14.—Major Fred Doering, an alderman of this city, was found hanging in his grocery store, corner Fourteenth street and Cass avecorner Fourteenth street and Cass avenue, yesterday morning, dead as a door-nail.

Charies Irruh, a German butcher,

been graciously set aside by the Emptor ror as the general's headquarters during his sojourn in the city which Coteridge has rendered famous for the extent and variety of its smells. As we proceeded through the streets toward our destination, we found them densely packed with an enthusiastic multitude waving their hots and crying "Us lebe Grant. their hats and crying "Us lebe Grant, der treund des Kaisers! Es lebe Weltgemuthlichkeit!" Before the hotel a brass band was playing "The Beautiful Blue Danube" as we entered. The greatest deference was paid to the general by the prince, who, preceding us, led at once to a private room. The conversation then proceeded in Ger-man, and was as follows, though of course I translate it:

been graciously set aside by the Empe-

GRANT IN GRRMANY.

important Interview Between the Ex-President and Prince Bismarck.

Special Enterprise of the New York World.
Cologne, July 40.—During his passage to Europe General Grant is said to have devoted much time and atten-

Prince Bismarck. What will you drink, ex-President? General Grant. I will drink the red whisky of my dear country's blue Prince B smarck. That have we not: will you not rather partake of the stout beer of my pale uncle's green hotel?
General Grant. The stout beer of

your pale uncle's green hotel 1 like not.
To me it gives a sharp 1 ain beneath the waistcoat of my blonde tailor's best make. Rather do I drink the to me much better pleasing, but yet not enping in the harbor.

The annual reports of the various executive departments will be present
tirely satisfactory cognac of the beautiful France. Have you the pink umbrella of my dark brother-in-faw's Prince Bismark. What is that you

General Grant. I beg your pardon.

To me is it sick in the head. I thought ander 10,000 talents sent, wherewith the Asia equally with him share would, answered this one: "The earth cannot two suns bear, nor Asia two kings. Prince Bismarck. He dreams of to-state appertaining affairs of England and of Russia. Admirable man! In craft. After the outbreak in Paris in the year 1588, when the duke of Guise the king out of this city gedrived had, wished the duke the President Harlei to visit. Donning, therefore, his red capote and his horse bestriding, with fierce anxiety he rode diligently to the

ness. There have you the cognac, of hich you most heartily drink shall. Quickly taking my leave, I rushed to the telegraph office and sent of this dispatch, of high import and pleasing variety of conversation.

ansion of the same, and the two did

then sit down, as we, in the dear friend

MAX STROKSTRADDEL BRANCH, July 14. - Three

narters of a mile: nine starters— orkshire Lass won, Oriole 2d, Rom-

ney 31-time, 1:181. ter mile-Bompast won, Sears Entry 2d, Lounger 3d-time, 3:16. Mile and a half—Ches peak won, Kingsland 2d, Transfer 3d-time, 2:45. Mile a.d a quarter, selling race, three starters, King Bee being the favorite of the field, consisting of Risk and Moorhen. ical work was done by these, he asserted that no person in the government employ would be allowed to take any part whatever in politics. If the assert whole route. The deciding heat was gration, were of a scale character of a social character, was in favor of King

the republican state committee the weigher; Wm. A. Simmons, collector of port at Boston; James S. Lewis, formerly of Lynn, removed from the state; J. Frank Dalton, clerk in the

custom house; C. C. Dame, postmaster at Newburyport; Geo. S. Merritt, secretary of postmaster at Lawrence. The committee voted to hold the next state convention at Worcester, on the 19th WILMINGTON, July 14 -Major W P Caighill, of the Engineer, gives official notice to mariners that the work of closing the new inlet has progressed so may be considered dangerous. It is expected that by the 20th instant, the open for the accommodation of ship

PHILADELPHIA, July 14.—As the ex-

m. was emerging from Gray's ferry tun-nel it jumped the track. The baggage car was demolished and the train set on fire. Joseph Miller, fireman, was villed, and engineer Fazer seriously in-jured. A passenger named Frame had a leg cut off and sustained other injuries. Cause of accident unknown.

after much difficulty, seems to com-prise 230 Bonapartists, and 176 legiti-matists, and 117 Orleanists.

BARNSTABLE, MASS., July 14 .- A full schooner Rising Sun was forwarded to Washington by Collector Goss of the Barnstable district to-day.

London, July 13.—The Bolivia, from Glasgow July 7th, for New York, returned to Clyde with her machinery disabled. The Bolivia's mails, passengers and cargo were transferred to the steamer Deronia, which sails for Glasgow to-morrow.

Sitting Eull Coming. Washington, July 14.—Semi-official reports say 1,500 Indians with Sixing-Bull in Canada, intend coming south during the summer. J. R. Lowell's Send-off Boston, July 14.—James Russell Lowell, Minister to Spain, sailed to-day with a good send-off. Fifteen guns

were fired. A Montreal Pailure. MONTREAL, July 14.—The liabilities of Young McNaughten & Co., shirt and collar manufacturers, who lately is \$244,000; assets \$71,200.

CARRIAGES.

o recive signs, countered where other business of the ransacted. By order of Big H. 301 july 15 dit WANTED. NTED-To exchange property in a first class country town for protectly in At-Apply at 96 Whitehall street.

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R WANTED—As Principal of the rel Bailey Male Institute," Griffin, Gal. Large, new, two stay bick buildated For particulars apply to S. W. Bern tary Board Trustess., 64's un tues thur R-A Virginia gentleman of large ex-Mukhtai's army to Bulgaria. the in teaching, desires a situation in ountry, to teach a small class of neginning first September or October ring the tenefit of the mild climate of

ROAKDING

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ck. Elegant Family Boarding House, \$10 per week A most desirable blooming support location

E-A large lot of Saddles and Har-Those needing such goods will by calling at 96 Whitehall street. D. Morgan. R OR RENT—One house and lot Wal on street. Apply to W L. Shu-arie ta street. 228 july 5 dit LE—Having determined to discon-the sale of Wines and Liquors, we ture stock of Clarets, Rhine Wines, be, California Wines, fine French Co., at actual cost. A. M. Lewin & htree street. 429... 224 tf.

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STORE and Basement To Rent unde july15...tí NT. Adwelling house ou the con Washington and Jones stre t, with of water and garden spot, first-class good, and convenient to street cars. apply to Frank f. Ryan at city hall, H A. Kirkpatrick, 143 Jones street.

R.N.C. Premises No. 219 S. Pryor street; nom house, half acre lot; fine shade we s; within five minutes walk of depot. D. kson, 53 Alabama street.

No. 50 North Broad, Junction Luckie litree streets. In good repair, fi.e cool crally located, and larger portion of the bie in Board of owner. Possession of August. Fasc S Boyd, office Boyd, in "James' Bank."

rilateral.

"AFFAIRS OF HONOR."

culminate. With the blood up to the

boiling point, and the mercury travel

ing slowly towards the extreme

of these "affairs"

ceedingly sunny clime.

is that

and murder their fellow citizens. On

the contrary, they are essentially pea-

ceable and long-suffering, but when

the worst comes to the worst, and the

complications of the thermometer

cause them to turn aside from their

usual pursuits, then it is that the tocsin of war

is sounded and the bloody work begins.

We say bloody work, because, from

time immemorial, that seems the

figure of speech, however, and as such

the modern Georgia duel. It is some-

and base-ball, by comparison, is a

Gettysburg. Let us not be

misunderstood in this connection

We have no desire to

underrate the dangers attendant upon

Geo.gia duelling. We appreciate most

keenly the nerve of those who engage

therein. The practice bristles all over

with danger. The cars might run off

the track, the pepper-sauce bottle

might break and ruis the lunch, a gun

might accidently go off, or a Piper

IST REAL ESTATE for sale and rent

office No. 1. Centennial building, what you want Marcus A. Bell & 294 jyl5 1t. eg to aunounce that Mr. John H ght has been admitted a partner in usiness in this city James H Low urance Agents, Centennial Building, Allanta, Ga., July 7, 1877.

OORS, BLINDS—A large stock just ed. Bottom prices. Also, Hardware, Window Glass. W. Jennings & Co., street. 127 july6...d10t

NARM AT AUCTION - Next sale day, Aug 7,

dianta Biatin Constitution

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 15, 1877 SEND in subscriptions. Can supply papers containing the first days' pro-

The speech of ex-congressman Shergood up in the woods of Michigan was more denunciatory than even Chamberlain's. He nominated Grant for the bresidency in 1880. These simultane us attacks on the president in different parts of the country, indicate concert of action. Grant is supposed to be the favorite candidate of the dis gruntled. He is to stay in Europe two ears, at the end of which time he is to be pranced around this country preparatory to the race of 1880. It makes little difference who the radicals run. They may carry Vermont

and Iowa, but no one can name another Heidsick cork might torever eliminate state that they are sure of. the right eye of a surgeon, or of a THE popular subscriptions to the 4 second, and a thousand other casualties might occur. Indeed, danger seems to per cent. loan will be closed to-morrow. The total subscriptions exceed twenty lurk in every fence-corner, and war and illions, and there is no doubt that the death, stalk arm-in-arm through every millions, and there is no doubt that the aggregate subscriptions will reach twenty-five millions. After to-morrow the balance of the loan will be in the hands of the syndicate bankers, who can ask what they please for the bonds. Their contract extends to the end of the worst comes to the worst—

Their contract extends to the end of the worst comes to the worst—

Men the worst comes to the worst—

Men the worst comes to the worst—

Men the people's money.

City was a pure invention.

To-Morrow the convention will be in the same to the lead of the vivacious wood take on a sanguinary hue, and the head of the vivacious wood-pecker seems stained with gore. All they please for the bonds is born of a desire to economize both this head of the people's money.

City was a pure invention.

To-Morrow the convention will be in the same to the lead upon his appointment to the lead upon his ap

PROGRESS OF THE WAR. The developments of the past week dicate a bloody and stubborn war.

the works, and is reported to be pre-

paring an offensive movement with re-

lieved Kars for a base, against the cen-

pushed men and supplies across the

150,000 men have crossed the river,

and large depots of supplies are being

established. The Cossacks have rid-

Abdul Kerim has been reinforced by

against the Montenegrins. The march

have abandoned the line of the Jantra.

to the surprise of all, and no idea can

be formed of what they intend to do

The Jantra joins the Danube near

line of communication from Sistova.

river without molestation. About

when the warriors appear on the field
—when the calculating surgeon casually exposes his case of glittering instru ments, and the extra officious seconds The Sclav can not walk over the Turk proceed to survey the seat of warwhen he is fighting for his religion, his then matters begin to assume milder home and his life. Both are stubborn phases. There is a consultation, exfighters, but the latter has the advantplanations follow, propositions are age of fighting on the defensive on his made, and the whole affair is most own ground. There is still no good amicably adjusted. Whereupon the reason to doubt that the heavier bat- lunch is spread, the champagne brought talions of Russia will eventually suc- forth from its hiding-place, and all hands sit down in the sand and ceed in crushing Turkey, if other nations keep their hands off; but it is enjoy themselves as only veteran warriors can. War and death who evident that the job is a larger one than was generally anticipated at the have been lurking in the shadows of the forest slip off to attend a pisto; picnic, and the profound pcace is only The week closed with an admission by the Russians that their campaign disturbed by the hilarity of the surin Armenia was a failure. Even the geon who persists in carving a ham investment of Kars on its eastern side sandwich with his dissecting-knife.

plies. Mukhtar Pasha has ridden into and more uproariously joyous. FAILURES THIS YEAR.

The statistics of failures furnished ter of the baffled and retreating Russian army. Whether the Russian reverse by the mercantile agency of R G Dunn is due to bad generalship, or to an un- & Co., shows that the weeding out prolooked for strength of the Turks, or to cess is still going on. The failures in the threats of the Persians, or to the the United States for the first six precarious nature of their line months of three years are stated as fol-

communication, or to a lows: general change in the Russian First half of 1877. 108,415,000 sians have virtually abandoned their First half of 1875 3.563 76.784.266 It is stated that the failures for the will be hereafter concentrated on the first six months of 1876 were excep-Danubian armies. The Grand Duke tionally large, and hence it is inferred Michael will of course remain near that, so far as the number is concerned, the Georgian frontier, but he will be the failures in the first six months of more of a menace than a positive 1877 are larger than for any previous danger. His wings are clipped, but similar period. In the aggregate of still the Turks dare not transfer any of liabilities a decline is noticeable, though

past week has been one of suspense be seen by the following interesting and mystery. The Russians have table: First Quarter. Second Quarter, No. of Amount of 1,581 \$33 667 31 1,794 43 771,27 1,880 45,068,09 1.982 2 806 2,869 \$13,176,9.3 den over a considerable part of western 1876...

for the past quarter the average indebt

As to the armies of the Danube the edness is more than maintained, as will

Bulgaria, and large bodies of troops In Georgia during the first six have marched southward along the months of 1877, there were 56 tailures banks of the Jantra. The army of with liabilities amounting to \$703,069, against 113 with liabilities of \$2,747,591 about 30,000 troops that were operating in the corresponding months of 1876. In A abama there were five less failures of the Russians down the Dobrudscha in 1877, but the amount of liabilities has been checked by the works at Kusshows an increase of about ten per tendji just at the famous but now cent. In South Carolina there were crumbling barrier, Trajan's wall. And fewer failures and decreased liabilities, here ascertained facts end. The Turks and so in Tennessee. So in fact throughout the south generally; but in the northern states the number of failures and the amount of liabilities are not decreasing. We copy the remarks Sistova, coming directly from the contained in the circular before us consouth. The line from Rustchuk cerning local trade and crop prospects, given under the head of "Atlanta" Area planted in corn about one fifth in excess of last year. Wheat 50 per cent more than las

to Shumla, which is probably the line of defense that the Turks rely upon, is towards the southeast, near their railroad communications, and yet with- | year. Cotton but little difference in comparison in easy striking distance of the Russian the latter is, however, growing well, rather backward, owing to an unfavorable Hard as it is to divine the Turkish and are not near as much in debt, in conseplan, it is equally difficult to foresee quence of having raised the greatest portion of how the Russians propose to proceed. their supplies. Stocks of goods are quite lim ited in all departments and the volume of trade has been somewhat lighter, with only small Some think that they will make a bold dash through the Schipka pass, which is just south of Tirnova and beyond general thing have held their own, maintained the line of the Jantra. The seizure a good credit, and defrayed expenses, without of this pass—the best for artillery in having accumulated any surplus. Manufacturing interest is rapidly increasing, and Georthe whole range—would be a good basis for operations against Adrianople. The orders are largely in excess of supply. The for operations against Adrianople. The distance from Tirnova to Schipka is growing crop will propably mature at least two pass to Adrianople, one hundred and the year when rain was most required. The men go off and bombard the wrong town. approaching fall business promises to be a very satisfactory one, and the prospects are not only twenty miles, and from thence to Constantinople one hundred and forty encouraging, but indicate a brighter era for this

miles. The Russians are therefore portion of the south.

only three hundred miles away, but In spite of good crops, high prices, they will find those miles very weary small imports, a settled political conones to travel. With their main dition and the promise of abunstrength scattered from Kustendji to dant harvests, trade does not revive; Widden, with a long line of communi- and the circular attributes this to the cation extending parallel to an army vast load of debt that the people of the securely entrenched and capable of country are staggering under. At six rapid concentration, with Turkish gun- per cent. the interest on this vast agboats threatening the bridges over grevate of debt amounts to a sum larwhich all supplies must be transported, ger than the surplus cotton and grain it is plain that the Grand Duke Nicholas | crops combined. But, says the circular, "people must eat, drink and wear, and has a campaign before him more difficult even than the one that in the supply of these necessities a cerhas come to a disastrous ending in tain extent of trade is secure. And Armenia. He has, however, a vast this trade ought not to be unsafe in force at his back, and larger forces are sections of country mainly dependent back of it. The campaign of the Bal- on agriculture, which includes the great kans is now fairly inaugurated, and west and south, where the purchasing the present week may be crowded with and debt paying power is not so removements of unusual magnitude. If, stricted as elsewhere. The chief diffias is most probable, the passes of the culty is that the number engaged in a trade thus limited is so far in excess of Balkans are occupied by forces sufficiits extent that the competition is deent to hold the Russians in check. structive of profit. The evil is one there must be heavy battles in Bulgaria which will, it is supposed, cure itself. before the Russians can safely flank Abdul Kerim's army within the quad-Unfortunately the principal process by which this will be effected is that of failure, as the voluntary withdrawals, especially from retail trade, are very rare. The failure statistics are, there-This is the season when all "affairs fore, likely to show a continued large of honor" that are on the tapis should number of casualities, but in this

view they may be more significant of health than disease." THE Nashville American says it "is of madness, it is not at all astonishing quite likely" that the committees from that the cooling influences of the "code" should be brought into requi- the various cities going to the meeting sition. Really there seems to be no of the postal commission at Old Point other remedy. Lager beer seems to on the 25th instant, will be furnished have lost its efficacy, and ice-cold lemwith free transportation. It is plain onade seems but to add another pang that Atlanta should be represented at to the bite of the tarantula of heat. that meeting. It is to be held in the We hear of one or two enemy's country. The coast line, which gives Atlanta the go-by is making a Savannah, and for aught determined effort to secure the transwe know there may be others brewing portation of the through mail. If it in other municipal hot beds of our exdoes secure it, the fast mail train between New York and New Orleans It need not necessarily be inferred will go by way of Augusta, Macon and from this that our young men are Columbus, leaving Atlanta out in the

bloodthirsty savages who, upon the cold. slightest pretext, are ready to go forth WEST VIRGINIA is "enjoying" a convass over the location of the state capital. The election takes place on the seventh of next moath, and the voters are to make choice from three places - Martinsburg, Charleston and Clarkesburg. The advantages of these towns have been set forth in printed addresses, whilst some of the leading men of the state are upon the stump

in advocacy of their favorite towns. THE New York Times sanctions the proper thing to sav. It is a mere disbandment of the republican party in we desire it to be understood. The Mississippi, now that it has taken place. truth of the busin ss is, there is no It advises the republicans of that state more harmless piece of pleasantry than to wait until the "bulldozers" divide and then form an alliance with the what more exciting than a game of minority. The radicals in all the croquet, but not nearly so dangerous, southern states are banking on divi sions in the conservative vote. The bloody repetition of the battle of moral is-don't divide. It is what the

radicals desire. THE Raleigh (N. C.) Observer, of the 17th inst., says: "Yesterday Governor

crooked stories about the south so long that it can not tell the truth about anything. Its story about French agents buying army supplies in that

ACT AND COMMENT. THE pope can read his obituaries PERHAPS Chief Joseph is sitting Bull

THAT whig party is postponed in THE fences around Washington are CLEOPATRA's needle is 69 feet long, 8

THE dectrine of the survival of the ttest is having a financial application just now Tax ezar will not get through tickets by Kars; he will avail himself of the "passes"

FIFTY THOUSAND acres of land in Arkansas have been purchased by a colony of Poles. They are well fixed to raise beans, An unrecorded deed, executed in 651, was produced the other day in the Massa has been raised, which of course prac- Between a barbecue on the Augusta THE duke of Elinburgh will not tically puts an end to the whole seige; canal and a Georgia duel, nine men nherit the duchy of Sax 3-Coburg-Gotha, hav-

for the reduction of this almost im out of ten would prefer the duel, for ing sold the succession to the German govern pregnable fortress is a matter of sup- the reason that the party is smaller A NEWARK journal states that some of the best girls in Jersey are making skirts in the factories of that city for three cents apiece An Iowa elder of a precise and arguntative frame of mind, lately began a prayer

> THE free baths in New York are week ending Tuesday amounted to 106 848

Lie buried here asunder; Father and mother tie buried here, And I lie buried off yonder.

his pecket when he meets his father, and tells thy of admiration. J. R. Young, of Norfolk, Va., claims

to be the champion strawberry grower, having gathered 375,000 quarts from 185 acres during he season just closed. One day he had seven-THE Georgia Constitutional Convenf Charles J Jenkins as its presiding officer. Rovernor Jenkins is one of the ablest men in the

tate and one of the most progressive .- Phila

This is an era tof strange surprise in warfare. Mukhtar Pasha's valorous repulse of the Russians in Armenia, remarkable as it is, i xploit in the wilds of the north west

'Haves is doomed to have a trouble sometim of it with his party, and may yet find himself a party to support him ."

his wife, one-third to his child, and one-third to child unborn. The party unborn proved be twins, hence the tangle. A CENSUS of the Blaine party has may the exquisite language of the the thing the centaken by the St. Louis Times with the Gerald Massey be applied to the de-A CENSUS of the Blaine party has ollowing result: "Blaine's party consists of voted and suffering mother:

ews' old whig party." A music box which plays 130 tunes,

lishman, and when he gives directions for a distance from Tirnova to Schipka is weeks later, in consequence of the protracted attack on a Russian town, with a name contain thirty miles; from the mouth of the drought which prevailed during a period of ing three or four "h's," three out of five of his ing three or four "h's," three out of five of his Suicides have been terribly frequent New York From June 1st to the end of the have attempted to make way with themselves

> A suppen draught of hot air passed hundred yards long.

Bombay. India, affords a test of the severity with which the famine is pressing on the people. It has increesed from a former monthly

Doctor of Philosophy.

THE Georgia state convention, called

better. On the testfold they are generally very penitent, and it is evident that timely training might have saved some of them at least from a diagniseful death. The plain lessen of all this is that Georgia should see to it that the emancipated necroes and the white sandhillers have the advantage of schools; and that the missionary societies, so anxious to carry salvation to might have saved some of them at least from a the advantage of schools; and that the mission-ary societies, so anxious to carry salvation to

OHNE HAST! OHNE RAST.

Haste not! let no thoughtless deel Mark forever the spirit's speed; Ponder well and know the right— Onward, then, with all thy might Haste not! years can ne'er atone For one reckless action done!

A PROMISING CAREER CUT SHORT.

Battle.

Killed by the Indians in front of paear to Thee, O Lord," etc.

patronzed just now to their utmost capacity day and night. The number of bathers for the It is said that if Dr. J. C. Aver had not advertised so liberally in early business life be never would have been driven insane by the are of so many millions acomulated by

FROM a tombstone in Cornwall, Eag-Father and mother and I

TAKE away your Spartan boy and s fox The lad who puts a lighted eigar in t the Snadey-school teacher said while the

ion has made a good beginning in the election

Voudooism is common among the regroes in Nashville. Frequently, when arrested and searched at the police office, their pockets are found to contain several human fingers. a piece of loadstone, a lock of hair, and other pro phylactics against being conjured.

not a wnit more so than Chief Joseph's recent THE Detroit Free Press says that the ction of the lows republicans show that

good deal like Andrew Johnson-without any A QUEER muddle over the distribuion of an estate has just occurred in Springfield, Mass A man devised his estate, one-third to

Gail Hamilton, Grace Greenwood and Daniel i Chamberlain. The e are all the members we

and is as large as a full sized side-board, has reeantly been made at Geneva for the khedive of the latest improvements—a flute, drum-bells fate might have open worse.

The i strument costs about \$4,000

He continued at West Point and village his wife, as he feared, came forward, knelt down and put her face in

and of this number thirty-eight were su cessful.

through a cotton field and peach orchard in western Texas a few days ago, scorching and killing every green thing it touched for a space of one hundred and forty yards wide and four THE yote of Minnesota on the proposition to pay the old railroad bonds by consti-

THE extraordinary increase in the endered for sale at the Fresidency Mint in

emount of jewelry and personal adornments verage varying from \$1,500 to \$3,000, to \$400,000 n May alone. The purchase of jewelry is the Indian pessant's usual way of investing his savings, and he cings to the bau les as long as

Among the gradutes at the University of Pennsylvania last Thursday was a quiet old gentleman, aged above seventy years. He re ceived the degree of Doctor of Philosophy afte passing a course of full scientific examination It was Stephen Townsend, the well known jouralist, Without college advantages in early life, he studied and graduated in medicine at the age of fifty five, and in the sciences at seventy-one. The under graduate gave him a shout as he placedly took his sheepskin and degree of Dector of Philosophy.

THE divorce industry does not prosper as it might in the western states. Since the lst instant, it is a punishable crime for lawyers in Illinois to advertise that they will procure divorces, and the Indiana supreme court has ruled that a decree of d vorce issued in Utah between persons neither of whom is a resident of the territory is void and inoperative. A statute Utah provides that where a person applies for a livorce, if the court is satisfied that the aplicant is a resident of the territory or "wishes become one," the court may grant a divorce. The supreme court of Indiana holds that this statute was ultra cires and void, and that a court of Utah cannot thus obtain jurisdiction of non-reside ts.

More than ten years ago George Pea oody gave Yale college \$1:0,00 "to found and maintain a museum of natural history, espemaintain a muscum or natural matory, cape-cially in the departments of znotoxy, geology and mineralogy, in connection with Yale col-lege." Two-thirds of this was to be for the building, \$30,000 for a fund for care of the build-

iscerated the sensitive souls of the rebels, met in Atlanta on yesterday. Ex-Governor Jenkins presided, and Toombs is among the central figunder the organic law which is now to undergo-the process of tinkering, and there seems to be no sufficient reason for subjecting it to that process at this time. The majority of the convention are understood to be of moderate views and temper, and possibly no great harm will be done by it. That is about the best that can be hoped from its deliberations -Chicago Times. As a regular thing Georgia does As a regular thing Georgia does more legal hanging, not to mention occasional syvening than any other state in the the union. Nearly every Saturday's mail brings news of some vietim, generally a negro, being strangled in presence of a concourse of people, for Georgia still believes public executions are salutary. A significant fact is that the doomed persons are, as a rule, ignorant and irreligious, persons who committed crimes because they knew no better. On the teaffold they are generally very penitent, and it is evident that timety training.

As a regular thing Georgia does more legal hanging, not to mention occasional intricate trial, we have had a splendid opportunity of observing Judge Hillyer's manner of presiding. Perhaps there is not presence of a concourse of people, for Georgia still believes public executions are salutary. A significant fact is that the doomed persons are, as a rule, ignorant and irreligious, persons who committed crimes because they knew no better. On the teaffold they are generally very penitent, and it is evident that timety training to see the systematic very refreshing to see the sys

Without haste, without rest!
Bind the motto to thy breast!
Bear it with thee as a spell;
Storm or surshine, guard it well!
Heed not flowers that round thee blo Bear it onward to the tomb! Rest not! Life is sweeping by, Do and dare before you die; Something nighty and sublime Leave behind to conquer time; Glorious 'tia 'o live for aye, When these forms have passed away

Haste not! rest not! Calmly wait; Meekly bear the storms of fate; Duty be thy polar guide— Do the right whate er betide! Haste not! rest not! Conflicts past, God shall crown thy work at lest 1

AUGUSTA, GA., July 11. Editors Constitution: Sunday morning's telegram brought sad news to us from the west. The tidings contained in them cast a profound feeling of sorrow and gloom over our entire com- however, that Richmond county will munity. Several years ago a son of produce a splendid crop of them this Gen. Rains, formerly of this place, but more anon. now of Aiken, S. C, went to West Point military academy to educate himself for the course of a soldier. When he first entered that school he

was sedulously avoided by the great majority of the students on account of his southern birth, and on account of his known devotion to his native section. Indeed, he was at first almost wholly excluded or ostracised from the ly young men, and nearly all married society of his fellows. However, as of course to young wives. It often time progressed, he deported himself happens, as in the present instance, with so much courage, delicacy a d gallantry that he won the admiration war for one or even three or four years, of those with whom he came necessar and the natural result is that many o ily into contact. He resented every the wives left behind do not prove to insult put upon the south, his loved be Lucretias. The Cossacks are quite home, by any person in his presence—a ware of this, and many of them, upon and hence he sometimes became instarting for home, buy a white scarf or volved in the most serious difficulties. handkerchief, which they take with Hedged about by a large number of them. Upon entering their villages, the young men whose sentiments were almost unanimous inimical to the south, he had literally to fight his war to them, including, of course, the wives of their respect and esteem. Finally, he achieved a position among them such those of the wives who have be as exacted their admiration and regard. Itaithful to their lords, of which there Always generous, impulsive gallant and brave, he carried his war against nor he forward to their husbands, kneel be-

ern prejudice even arther and won fore them in the road, put their face nany sincere friends among them. Ris path was beset by so many and foot upon their necks. This is a consuch formidable difficulties that he several times concluded to stand the horrid intolerance of his fellow band then covers his wife's head with students no longer, and was upon the the white scarf, it means that he forpoint of leaving the academy. Well gives her, asks no questions, and oblit-were it, had he done so. How much erates the past. In this case no one nisery had his poor invalid mother has a right to ever reproach the wife been spared! How much deep suspense | with her inconstancy, and if any one

and suffering had his stern but aged should be rash enough to do so, he would have to count with her husband The ways of Providence are far removed form the intelligent scrutiny of or. If, on the contrary, the white even the wisest among the children of handkerchief is not produced, the men. We see nothing but the dense gloom which environs us. No reason, house without again entering her husno human conception can lift the dis- band's dwelling, and a divorce is promal curtain and reveal the unutterable beyond. Poor minions of an erratic a considerable sprinkling of women nature, we are absolutely helpless in the | who come forward to kneel down and presence of the dark strokes of Provi- put their faces in the dust, it rarely dence. In a Christian spirit we must all bend the knee and say "Thy will done." In this instance | ever.

She heard Faith's low, sweet singing in the that his wife had been unfaithful, withnight,
And, roping through the darkness, touch'd out waiting to see whether the guilty woman would come forward and con-

Had Mr. Rains left West Point when fess her sins. The comrades of the Coshe was considering so strongly the pro-priety of it, he would have been, in all probability alive and well to-day. Howthe latest improvements—a flute, drum-bells castanets. The I strument costs about \$4,000

Hobart Pasha, the commander of the Turkish fleet in the Black sea, is an Englishman, and when he gives directions for an interest in the Black sea, is an Englishman, and when he gives directions for an interest in the spectators that the special continued at the special continued the south and spent some time with his father and mother and sisters after

to cover the repentant woman's head-two or three times the movement was his furlough he departed for restrained. Finally, as if driven by a sudden impulse, he all at once drew his shashka, and with one stroke sevin the west with the rank of a lieutenant of cavalry.

From private sources we ascertain that he was only too anxious to reach the scene of the Indian war. The few months during which he has been in active military service have been months of stirring adventure. He has several times made narrow escapes from the most terrible fates. A recent number of a western paper contained an account of one of his perilous ad

ventures, and complimented him very

his graduation. At the expiration of

highly for his gallantry. highly for his galantry.

Having grown up with the young with the young men of Augusta, he was regarded as one of them, and it may well be imag.

Where are last winter's snows? we sate they? Augusta, he was regarded as one of them, and it may well be imag. total vote stands: In favor of payment, 17,324; ined how terribly the announcement against, 59,176; majority against payment, 41,802. of the death of "Lieutenant Rains, ten We might recrystalize the snows, Of seventy counties in the state only nine voted in favor of payment

The Georgia convention which is to the convention which is iminate the national idea from the state con- some mistake, but the telegrams of this titution assembled sesterday. The president morning confirmed the announcement itioned the members against infringing on of the death of "Lieutenant Rains" he rights of the colored race, and was sp and others. There is no longer a reason-Balt the fights of the colored race in Georgia is very tender.—Cincinnati Gazette.

He is the only Lieutenant Rains known of in the army, and when When chance together threw a pair,

last heard from directly he was upon the scene of action. It is well to know that he died bravely, at the hand here advance guard. Everybody here laments his death, and the earnest whose his death, and the earnest whose his my boyish his found sweet:—
The old wound aches Time brings no case For this, Felis. Ma God temper the rough wind to the shorn lambs. The old pain lives. Who hath not tried To bury loves that never died— To thrust his idois from his side? Who have succeeded? Few are these, Too few, Felise.

BICHMOND SUPERIOR COURT - JUDGE HILLER. A special term of our superior court is now being held for the trial of criminal cases. Judge Gibson announced some weeks ago that he would not be able to preside, drews' Bazar, where I get the most and notified the bar that another judge must be procured. At a meeting of the bar a committee was appointed for the purpose, and the members of the committee were fortunate enough to promittee were fortunate enough to procure the services of Judge Hillyer of the Atlanta circuit. The first case taken up for trial upon the organization of the court, on Monday morning, was that of the State agains: John B. Hayes. The defendant is charged with the crime of murder and has already undergone two trials, the first of which proved a mistrial and at the latter a verdict of guilty was returned to be the prisoner was sentenced to be hung. The case was then carried to trey B...Mrs Lorenz Brown, Mrs Drueilla Bucaa verdict of guilty was returned and

loo, Miss Mary Balding. C... Miss Sallie Carter, Mrs Allie Crawford At the previous trials of the case the state was represented by Messrs. Shew-make, McLairs and Foster and the prisoner was represented by Messrs Barnes & Cumming, and Black. It is the case was hotly and ably contested on both sides. At the present trial the state is represented by the solicitorgeneral, Mr. Dutcher, alone, while the prisoner is still represented by Messrs.

The Georgia state. S... Mrs Mary Ann Smith, Mrs Sarah Seago Miss E Smith

to revise the "carpet baggers' constitution" and eliminate from it certain phrases which have iscerated the sensitive souls of the relations of the relation of the court for gaged the attention of the court for three successive days. Mr. Dutcher is making an able fight of it for the state. Some or our ablest physicians have test under the organic law which is now to under the organic law which is now to under genuine insanity, and counsel for de-fendant have a good prospect of send-ing their client to Milledgeville and of thus saving his neck. This alleged in man was sentenced to be hung. There man was sentenced to be hung. issue of sanity or insanity to-night,

sighing like furnaces for return of their lady-loves who have

unfeelingly deserted them for the vari

summer resorts. These young ows stand about in lonely places

and seasons upon the river bank, like so many Meditation cranes, upon one leg. Poor brutes! to think that con

stancy is a virtue, or is so regarded by

the absent nymphs! They might as well expect Mars to admire cowardice,

which is not further removed from his composition or character that is con-stancy from the nature of women in

general. There be such rare excep-

e they are right-at all events we do

Some of Them Unfalthful to their

Marriage Vows.

These Cossacks have some very curi-

us customs. They are all comparative

in the dust, and place their husband's

who is the protector of his wife's hon-

happens that they are not forgiven.

very tragical case, is related, in

Cossack was informed by a malicio

den taken to drink and dissipation,

the handkerchief, as if he were going

imprisonment while the malicious

misconduct was sentenced to Siberia

-"You dress your children so ele

List of Letters

Remaining in the post-office at Atlanta.

LADIES' LIST.

Miss Rome Furguson.

L. Mrs F A Lynes.

M... Mandy Mum Susie Mitchell.

A ... Dr G W Abney, W T Archer.

F...Jao H Fitten. Jas J Forester.

Hiexock.

Wm Jobson.

R...Mrs Phebs Riley, Mrs Addine Robinson

T...Miss Alicin Trapine, Miss Julia M Tooks

Mrs Jennie Taylor.
W...Mrs Adline Wiggins, Mrs Mary Wilson

Nancy Webster, Mrs Emms L Williams, Miss Emma Wiggins, Miss Emmer White.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

B...Jno Broute, J T B ight. Robt Brooks, D H Bowhing A M Baner. C...Willis Curtis, J J, D C Cook, Henry Clefton,

H F Cobble, P C Croan.
D...Hen Dryer, E B Darden, H F Dann, J C

G...E H Grouby. H...A B Holt, Edward Harper, F Hertz, Jac

Howard, Jno Huey, J W Hammond, Jn.

Wm Stewart.
T Dr I M Trotter, Frank Troddy, W H

neighbor before he reached his hon

not mean to dispute at length

the exceptional women.

market slowly.

young men have an that the inconstant are eceptional women. Well, it may

Funeral Notice.

Augusta is extremely dull at the pres-ent writing, and the young men of the city who are occupants of that insecure BUICE-Died, Jonah Buice, son of M. and C uneral will take place at his res'dence. No f piece of furniture, known in love W. Peters street, at 4% o'clork this p. m. parlance as the "anxious bench," as also in religious parlance, are sighing like furnaces for the

> Amusements. The Beethoven Society

WILL GIVE A CONCERT

And after it is over, a BALL, at

CONCORDIA HALL, Tuesday night, July 17, 1877.

PROGRAMME

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1. Selections from "Traviata," Verdi—Orchestra
2. Choruses (s) Hunters' Song from "Cinderella". Rossini.

(b) Faithful and True, from "Lo
hengrin"—Wagner.

3. Bolero for Soprano, from "Sicilian Vespars,"
Verdi—Mrs. J. Gadsden King.

4. Duo for Soprano and Bass. "Graceful Consort."
Hayden—Miss Lina McCandless and Mr. R
W. Willson.

5. Terzett, for two Sopranos and Alto, "Charity." Rossini—Ars. King Miss Schelpert
Miss Katle Wynne

6. Solo for Soprano, "A Bird Sang in a Hawthorn Tree," Hatton—Mrs. D. Carter.

7. Waltz Auf Hohen Bergen, Weisfenborn—Orchestra estion with them. Constant or in stitutions and reflect great credit upon Watermelons are coming into our his year than last year. It is said summer. But my letter is too long-THE CHASTITY OF COSSACK

The Opera of the Bohemian Girl WILL BE GIVEN ON Monday Night,

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ROYAL INSUMANCE COMPANY. OF LIVERPOOL. [C)PY OF RECEIPT FOR DEPOSIT.] STATE OF GEORGIA, TREASURY DEPARTMENT, ATLANTA, GA., 27th June, 187 HE undersigned hereby acknowledges to HE undersigned hereby acknowledges to have received from the Loyal Insurance mrany. Registered Bond, number Three nousand and Taree of the United States for Theusand Dollars, and Legistered Bond, under Four Thousand not the United States, for Tenousand Dollars, and Registered Bond, numer seven Hundred and Forty-One, for Five nousand Dollars. Said bonds being held unsuber property of an eat of the provisions and authority of an eat of

Signed.] J. W. RENFROE, Treasurer. R. J. Godfrey, Agent, Atlanta, Ga. 274 july15 dlw By McCandless, Ellis & Co

er the provisions and authority of an act one State of Georgia, approved February 28th

D. P. ELLIS, Auctioneer. Positive Sale of Crockery

although he was not a man given to these vices. When he reached the At Auction.

Business Licences.

A LL who have failed to renew their license are dher head from her body. The punishment for the crime was two month's for this year, commencing July 1st, 1877, are nform him beforehand of his wife's will be the last day, as after that time I will issue fi fas against all delinquents, and place the same in the Marshal's hands for collection, Office, City Hall-hours 7:30 to 12 o'clock a. m., and 1:30 to 6 p. m. FRANK T. RYAN,

298 july15 d4t A PROCLAMATION.

GEORGIA: By ALFRED H. COLQUITT,

Governor of said State. ceived at this Department that on the night of the 21st of June last, the chu ch building known as By virtue of the authority and discretion veste Macedonia Baptist Church, in the county of Ful-

or persons unknown.

I have thought proger, therefore, to issue this my proclamation, hereby offering a reward of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the apprehension and delivery of said incendiary or incendia-ties, with evidence sufficient to convict, to the heriff of said county and State.

eriff of said county and State.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the
State, at the Capitol, in Atlanta, this the fourteenth day of July, in the year o' our lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven, and of the Independence of the United States of ALFRED H. COLQUITT,

gantly, and yet do all the work at home?" said one lady to another. "Yes," was the answer. "for I take 'An-N. C. BARNETT. Sec etary of State.

> Wm. McMillan's Property At Auction.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST Ist.

county of Fulton, state of Georgia, July 15th, Fy JOYNER & FRIERSON. D KST Vegetable and Dairy Farm near Atlanta
B Good new brick building of six rooms and
all necessary out buildings, large and beautifu
shade trees a round residence, fine spring of p res
and contest water in thirty yards of the dwelting, and a bold stream running through the
premises, affording a beautiful and natural location for a fish pond; 32 acres of land attached,
15 acres under good fence and in a high state of
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within 6-0 yards of the city limits, on north side
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I have thought for the Lard you are now using, put it in a hot frying name and if it spits and sputters take the court flower down in Adanta. Fullon before the Court House door in Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, within the legal hours for She iff's sales, at public outcry, to the highest and

> State of Georgia, viz; First. Ail that part of land lot seventy seven (77) in the fourteenth (14th) district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, being lets numbers ten and eleven (10 and 11) of the subvision of the property s' rrendered by the State of Georgia and City of Atlanta, to the heirs of Samuel Mitchell, deceased; fronting together fifty (*0) feet on Decatur street, in said city of Atlanta. and running south, same width; lot or. or number ten (10) niu ty (9)) feet to an alley; and lot number eleven (11, o e hur dred (10)) feet to Musical T the same alley; the said two lots lying immediately east of an alley running from Decatur street to Wall street, in said city, with all the numbers,

rights and appurtenances thereof.

Second All that part of land lot number one district of said county of Fulton, containing seven
acres, more or less, bounded on the east by Ashley street in the town of West End in said county
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Ordered, That the foregoing be published as Sheriff's ra es for Fulton county are published, and that the rale be made on said 7th day of August, 1877, b, George W. Adair, Auctioneer, August, 1877, b. George W. Adair, Auctioneer, for the State
ALFRED H COLQUIAT, Governor.

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-Hawkinsville had an exceedingly lestructive incendiary fire on the 20th of June. A negro has been arrested, who has made certain disclosures. -Hon. T. O. Wicker, of Washington

county, has raised six hundred busnels of turnips per acre. -A Covington man who is now residing in New York, has written a book called "An Exile from Poland."

-Rev. F. C. Johnson has resigned the pastorate of the Baptist church at Rev. Carl B. Tupper, of Richmond, will supply Mr. Johnson's

-The Milledgeville chromos now in circulation seem to have been manufactured by a regular artist—but there is too much horse and buggy in the whole business. The first thing you see is a horse and huggy and the

socks with ease.

editorial shears vesterday.

jumping up to make a speech. Habit it again missed fire. Fu ding that it did not revolve, he examined it very closely, removed the obstacle, then

Christy and Howard Williams were to the floor, never to rise again.

he fills it with ability. proved to be a sort of an eye-sore to opportunities which he had, was well col. DeVotie, of the Columbus Enquirer. The Colonel evidently takes the cue from his and ymous correspondents.

name of Columbus as the site for the capital. The entire legislature could work.

-Nathan Bowie, colored, a former slave of General Toombs, died on his old master's place the other day. J Nathan was respected by every one, chi and his funeral was largely attended by both whites and blacks. ...

highly respected citizen of Wilkes demented condition that his friends are fearful that he has lost his reason. -The Augusta Chron. Con. deplores

the failure of the watermelon crop in good man, and loved by all who know that section. Happily, however, the him. Florida crop is immense, and the rattlesnakes of Richmond county.

-For Valley has had what the edi-

tor of the Mirror factiously calls a

—Macon Telegraph: On Thursday last Dr C H Hall took from the hand of a lady in this city a piece of glass which late of Crawford county, John W. Moss, a lawyer at Baxter Springs, western corn this season. Kansas, pronounces the whole thing a

small fire the other night.

-A sick negro woman with a dead -Savannah is to have telephonic

communication with Tybee shortly. -The Fort Valley Mirror says that Mr. S. H. Rumph, of Houston county, rapidly as possible. has shipped 800 bushels of peaches to New York and other points this sea-

\$1,600. His fruit was put up in good style and sold higher than that of other shippers. This beats cotton to death. He contemplates enlarging his orchard. -Sandersville Herald: We were much gratified with a visit recently from Maj. W. M. Moses, who by well directed and intelligent enterprise is developing a new industry in our county. Maj. Moses tells us he has 85

cres in peach trees that were planted day last he shipped 1869 70; that on Mon-day last he shipped 187 baskets of about 3 pecks each, and on Tuesday 150 baskets of fine fruit for market. Up to date he has shipped and sole rgely over 1,000 baskets at very satis-ctory prices, and that he has but fair-inv10 deodlw&wlt y begun to gather as yet. There is not a single northern or western tree in his orchard, but all budded by Mr. He knows from experience nat the proper and economical plan is bud for yourself. 100 men following s industry in this county would ring more money than the cotton rop. The popular opinion is that acrease of the crop would destroy pri-es is wrong. One hundred men in the uld give facilities in freight W. M. Moses is a vice-pres-of the State Horticultural society, and is to deliver an address in August on the facilities of the growing and transportation of fruit. Ten years of practical experience of Mr. Moses, adpractical experience of Mr. Moses, ad-ded to seventeen years of his father in-law, Hon. R. J. Moses, in this industry, peculiarly fits him to speak intelligent-ly on this important subject. Parties ring further examination and in-

right, a well known practical farmer who has charge of some of these or--Hawkinsville Dispatch: It is hard to believe that there are some men so given up to the devil and his sins as to practice upon an unsuspecting public the awful crime of adulterating medicines, upon which, in many instances, life depends. But Hawkinsville has life depends. But Hawkinsville has been made a victim. One of our physicians last week prescribed the use of quinine in several cases, but though constantly administered, the fevers did not abate. He was puzzled consid. This extraordinate in manalysis of the quinine revealed the fact that about inine tenths of it was carbonate of magnesia. Quining has advanced to six dollars per futuce, and this extraordinate price had the effect of promoting the rascals to ust about sixty cents worth of pure quinine and the remainder in magnesia or RDW. W. HOLLAND, terrible crime, and the physician Berron House. a terrible crime, and the physician whose patients had been so awfully deceived, was mad enough to have cut the villain's throat, if the original scamp could have been found. The quinine was bought by a Hawkinsville firm from a wholesale drug house in Macon, and as soon as the fraud was detected on Monday the Macon house was notified of the fact. We are satisfied that no one in Hawkinsville is to blame, nor do we believe that the blame, nor do we believe that the Macon house was aware of the swindle

perpetrated upon them. The spurious quinine was no doubt compounded by me northern house, or manufactory, ne crime should be traced to its arce, and the consummate villains de to suffer the penalty of the law.

Syington Enterprise: A Newton doctor reports a strange case.

years, although she was a good conver-sationalist before she took up the foolish dea of being an infant. She reads the Bible and writes letters, yet will not utter a word. The doctor tells us that there is nothing the matter with hr. She eats heartily and rests well at night. This is no sersation or false hood, and we only withhold names by

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request of the doctor. request of the doctor.

— Albany News: Upon the arrival of the Brunswick and A bany train, on Wednesday-evening, the 4th instant, rumors spread through the city that Mr. Wm. J. Ford, former ordinary of Worth county, had committed suicade at Isabella. Previous to this, the following note had been received at the Albany News office, signed "T. M. L.," but written by Mr. Ford himself, in a disguised hand: "W. W. Poulan is

disguised hand: "W. W. Poulan is still unmarried. Billy Ford, (W. J. Ford) was shot by W. B. Brady on the you see is a horse and buggy, and the horse and buggy overshadow everything.

—Speaking of artists reminds us of Colonel P. A. S., of the Augusta Chronic. Con., (though why the P. we can't imagine,) who seems to be altogether dissatisfied with our portogether dissatisfied with a distributed on the distributed on the distributed with distributed with distributed with a distributed with a

together dissatisfied with our portrait of Governor Jenkins. This is other troubles not necessary here to the heaviest blow-and we are not mention, Mr Ford has been induging sarcastically alluding to fly-blow—
that we have received from any quarthat we have received from any quarthat vital monster must be attributed the cause of his untimely and sad death. On the day upon which he took -Walter Beeks, of Griffin, was in the fatal step he was surrounded by a town yesterday. He says he has the number of friends at Isabella, drink

ing and reveing in the usual mand a half old and can wear his papa's July." During the excitement of the socks with ease cks with ease.

—Henry Cabaniss, of the Monroe volver, and after shooting several times Advertiser, went down to grease his at the side of the clerk's office, in the court house, he went through the pas aditorial shears yes:erday.

—Turnbull, of Banks, forgot the conthe office door, attempted to shoot a vention wasn't the house of represent-atives one day recently, and came near then be then put it to the side of his head, and

- Howard Williams looks like a Uni placing the muzzle of the barrel to the side of his head, pulled the trigger.

- We stated the other day that The pistol fired, and Wm. J. Ford fell the only members of the press on the clerical force of the convention. This and then, with a gasp, expired. After was a mistake. Our friend Burton, of the Eustman Times, has a position, and the Eustman Times, has a position, and it was kept till next evening and then buried. Mr Ford was born and raised at Isabella, and considering the meagre

ordinary, and was elected for a second term, but resigned the office last April. As a constitutional clerk of the present ondents.

—Somebody ought to put in the Under the thorough training of hi brother-in-law, Hon Wm A Harris, he had acquired remarkable skill and exthen be run by water power. In either his office. He was about thirty-two or Macon or Milledgeville plain Lincoln county whisky would have to do the work. three sisters to commingle with the pereaved seven tears of sorrow.

-The same paper has this: Rev. A Dean, pastor of the Metho list urch at Perry while preaching last Sunday, felt a piercing pain in the back part of the head, and was compelled to oth whites and blacks.

—Mr John L Wyner, an old and a Since that time he has been in such a We hope that he will soon recover and resume his pastoral duties. He is a

- Griffin News: J. C. Freeman, the quality scarcely inferior to the famous only white man in Georgia that ever rattlesnakes of Richmond county. —Mr. John Ghegan, of Savannah, is States, was in the city yesterday. It will be remembered that this individual out in a card defending himself from at one time misrepresented this district the verdict of a coroner's jury, which in congress, and during that time he charged him with murdering his own appointed one negro by color, and child.

Sharper by name, to West Point. But as he is, and better too, and we have no doubt but what Freeman thinks he did a big thing, but the good people of -Fort Valley hasn't bought any the state thinks different. This notice is not paid for.

A. Moss, a lawyer at Baxter Springs, ansas, pronounces the whole thing a country, and an inch wide at the broadest end, tapering to a point. It entered the back of the right hand near the inside edge, and daying its large place and daying its large place and daying its large place. and during its long pilgrimage had only bassed the width of the hand. Its course was across the back of the handbaby on the fleor, was found in Savannah the other day. The child had been dead three days. from it, and the hand is not at all in jured by its passage through the sinews She is now perfectly relieved, and the incision made in lancing is healing

-A correspondent says: 'Few hotels New York and other points this season, estimating them at \$200 per bushel net profit, (which is very low) the has realized the nice little sum of street, New York. During the winter, most of the rooms and suites have been constantly occupied, which speaks well for the excellent management of its popular proprietor, Mr. Henry Milford Smith. The Grand is a select hotel, and is the resort of the best classes of visitors to the city."

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General Feasting—The Abundant

The meeting of the Pomological

geological department at the capital and nearly

he space was occupied. At this season of

Society yesterday was of unusual interest. The display of fruits was made in the room of the

way, W. W Clark and W. B. Lowe.

Mr. W. W. Clark, of Covington, being present,

and having contributed a fine lot of fruits, was

salled on for some remarks. He spoke particu-

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varieties. The display of plums was fine. Figs were exhibited in abundance. Grapes from Just received a large stock of Fancy Goods, Notions, Hair Goods, etc., etc., which on account of being jurchased late in the season, the vineyard of W W Clark at Covington, were exhibited. Pears of four varieties were also on and then strictly for cash, enables me to offer hem to the public at exceedi g'y low prices. Call and convince yourself that Low rice and No Fancy Profits is the mosto on which I

am conducting my business Below are a few of the many bargains offered: all of whom pronounced a most favorable verpentine and Star Braids. 15c doz. each. Best quality Embroidery Cotton, white and red,

Good corsets, 25c each. Ladies' fine bustles, 50c each. Gentlemen's fine half hose, 10c per pair. Good whalebone, 36 inc es long, 5c each A fine bair brush, comb and tooth brush,

Elegant black lace ties, 15c. Ladies' elegant black lace fichus, 25c. Fine black lace shawls, 50c esch. Ladies' good seamless hos', 4 pair for 25c. Fine knitting cotton, 5c a ball. Fine embroidered ladies' collars, 5c each. Good pins, 2% and 5c a paper. Best cotton tape 21/2c a bunch Good fans, in luning chatelaines, 5c each. Fine motto frames, 40c.
Good cambric handkerchiefs, (hemmed)

Elegant writing paper, 12%c a box Ladies' dress elevators, 15c each Fine kid g'oves, 2 buttons, 50c a pair. Java canvas, 20: a yard. Perforsted c: d board, 10c per sheet Crochet needles, 2%ceich. Ladies' fine tucking combs, 10c. Ladies' silk ties, loc. Fine silk handkerch efs, 50c, worth \$1. Ladies' elegant pocket books, 15c each. Stampe 1 yok s, 15c. est needles, 5c a paper.

Good spool cotton 5c a spool, or 50c a doz. Black and white norsery pins, 10c a box. Best hooks and eyes, 2½c per paper. Zephyr worsted, white and black, 12 1/2c per oz ther colors 15c per oz. I adles' fine Balbriggan hose, 20c per pa'r. And all other goods in proportion. My Ba contains slightly damaged good

which will be closed out for wat they will bring O, L. GRAUMULLER, 25 Whitehall stree Human Hair Goods manufactured and paired. Stamping a specialty.

393 july15..d1t 2d or 3d co Jack & Holland expect a large lo f new music in a few days. july8 dtf

Tickets to the Bohemian Girl, Monday night, only 50 cents, at Phillips & Crew's.

288 july15...d1t All parties attending the Conventio can get cooled at JACK & HOLLAND's.

Damaged Organs. Several fine Parlor Organs, slightly amaged, all in first class condition, will be sold at extremely low prices. Call and get a decided

bargain in that line. O. L. Braumuller, 25 july15...a1t 2 or3d ime as the society and the members were in-Our personal appearance is a matte ame, and after carefully inspecting the various ab es and tasting daintily here and there, they in which our friends and a quai tarces have a a large s.ock of Staple and Fancy Dry right to a choice whether we shall inflict upon were all invited to eat as much as they pleased and were informed that the society would feel ons, Hosiery, Gloves, &c. Al o, a an exterior uncared for and unattractive, lock of Gents' Ready Mate Clothing, counterance marred by a neglec ed grizzelo jured if they left a single specimen on the ables. The fruit was soon heartily discussed cent less than any other house in the same goods. His stock of Ladies', covered, or thatched with white hairs, or whether same goods. His stock of Ladies', covered, or thatched with white hairs, or whether 1 Childrens' Boots and Shoes, as to we shall in deference to our fellows, pay dus y about half the convention and a number of exceeds anything in this market, and allty, he has every pair manufactured sent ble and acceptable in society. There are eir praise of its quality. Everybody enjoyed he excellent treat, but the tables were left for his trade, and consequently is | many helps for those who desire to co this, and Tickets to the Bohemian

there are none among them more acceptable than Hall's Har Renewer and Buck ngham's Dye for the whiskers Both these preparations a kent for sale at a lonr drug stores, and if any Girl, Monday night, only our friends are looking a little the worse for 50 cents, at Phillips & wear, we edvise them to make a note of i Crew's. 244 july15 ..d1t&w1t For all kinds of Dry

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CAPITAL CHROMOS

We have taken occasion to allude sewhere to the remarkable war-maps and bromos of the old capitol building and execu valuable works of art have come into our por ession, and we take advantage of the present of our special artist to reproduce them as nearly as poss ble. It is probable that the intelligen reader will complain of the absence of perspetive in the productions of our able cartooni

must admit that he ha id making matters per We must also apologize fo our failure to introduce the "grove," so elo. quently alluded to in the chromos which we have attempted to reproduce. It is almost impossible in the space of a few hours, to correctly portray seventeen elm trees and a pate 1 of dog fe and we have refe red the scenery to a special mmittee to report next season. The following eartoon is somewhat reduced in size; but with the exe-ption of the population upon the steps and the buggy and horse in front, it is as nearly correct as the jack-knife and file of our artist

We claim no credit for reproducing this ele gant work of art, and we only regret that it is all the space was occupied. At this season of our of our power to give the population and the year we have never seen such a beautiful the horse and bug;y a place in the picture display of fruits. There were no less than twenty varieties of peaches, all perfectly ripe was no storm in Milledgeville on the day when display of fruits. There were no less una-twenty varieties of peaches, all perfectly ripe and fine specimens of their class. Of apples for the photograph was taken, otherwise, according to the testimony of the able editors of the Augusta Cnron. Con., there would have been a

exhibited. Pears of four varieties were also on the tables The entire display was beautiful indeed. Some of the peaches were remarkably large, weighing ten and twelve ounces each The society may justly be proud of such a display. It was witnessed by soores of strangers. collossal bronz; statue of a horse and buggy obscures the landscape. These we requested our artist to omit, in order that the public The society was called to order by Mr. W P Robinson, the president. Minutes of last meet might have a better view of the building itsel . ing were read and approved. Elec-tion of new members was held and the following were chosen: John I. Callawhich is said upon competent authority to contain five thousand dollars' worth of lace cur tains. We are unable, owing to a severe accident to our artist's jack knife, to correctly illus- tion. He is one of the ablest divines in the On motion, the regular discussion of the day on the time of ripening of early peaches was cumstance, we can well afford to leave them to the imagination



twice its former size. He pronounced it a peach of very fine flavor, but unfit for shipping. He said he had excellent success with the Amelia If our recollection serves us with her usua peach, which grows to fine size. He clips his agility, we alsuded somewhere in the foregoing to the fact that in both photographs (which will trees every fall, and with this care they bear be furnished to members of the convention The president was asked whether an early without extra charge) there appears the peach originated at the north will come earlier s atuesque figures of a horse and buggy. That still at the south. He replied that he knew they are bronze statues placed before the public by the congregation of the first Presbyterian buildings to please the eve and relieve the church. He is an eminent divine and is well buildings to please the eve and relieve the monotony of the scenery there can be bers of the association:

By W. P. Robinson: Apples—Yellow Horse, red Astrachan, red June, red Margaret, Rhodes
Orange, waxen Beauty Julian, strip at Seedling,
summer Sweet. Pears—Rapse (1987) at 1887. erably puzzled as to our duty in the premises summer Sweet. Pears-Beuwe Giffard, Blood-A happy thought struck our artist, however, Peaches - Early Hales, early He proposed to build another chromo Tillotson, early York, early Nending on, early Albert, early Ann, early Rivers, early Craw-ford, Amelia, Royal George, George IV, Eliza so to speak—a sort of picturesque stable, as it so to speak—a sort of picturesque stable, as it were. He threw his whole soul into the work, Schmitz, Coolidge's favorite, Chinese Honey, and the result will be found below. There is s By M. Cole, apples -Rhode's Orange, Julian,



By W. W. Clarke, Covington. Peaches— amelia, Elmyra, Stuard's Early, Bergen, Early taltwarth's Early, Flavian's St. John, Wash Apples-Horse, Red June, Bass, Red Astraustrations, are excellent works of art, and it i little surprising to us that the enterprise which prompted their publication did not go further and give us a view of "the halls of our fathers," together with a fu'll-length portrait of Figs of several varieties,
Grapes—Janesville.
By M W Johnson. Peaches—Hale's Early, the 'Big Indian," who, in the olden times, stood sentiuel upon the threshold. The intention of the people of Milledgeville, as we under stand it from the Augusta paper, is to use the before the convention. How they propose to By Dr T 3 Powell. Fine apples of unknown campaign is not stated, but we are to infer it i ariety, from Miss Elliott's place, near Atlanta.

By George H Hynds, Peaches—Amelia, Cole's to induce the convention to submit the question the people, when we may confidently hope Larly Red. Early York, Hales' Early Yellow St ohn's, Tillotson. By W. A. Bass, Apples—Red Astrachan, Red be furnished a chromo. Few men can appre these chromos. It was our purpose to present another series of pictures, representing the building betore removal and after removal, but just as our artist was fluishing the turrets on the capitol before removal his chisel slipped and cut The convention adjourned about the same | a large slice out off the Lostheast corner of the wound on the horse and buggy, and so mutilated the cut that we were compelled to lay it aside for fear we might be charged with attempting to present an incorrect panorama of the situa for tho imagination. We regret that it is im

> A FIREMAN'S PRIZE some Prize.

pgssible to present life size maps of the situa-tien, but the lateness of the hour must be ou

excuse.

Mr. G. H. Miller, of the firm of G. H Miller & Co., southern agents of the Meriden an elegant silver plated speaking trumpet, with the request that he offer it as a prize for a general reel race among all the fire com panies in the city. Hook and Ladder will be included in the fun, and the boys of that gallant company are expected to make a fine run. The conditions of the race will be those usual in such contests. Run 200 yards with reel, attach hose to plug and play water in shortest time.

The race will probably come off next Satur day week. All the boys are in for it heart and hand, and it will be one of the most exciting contests of the kind known in Atlanta for some time. Mr. Miller's generosity in donating s valuable a premium, is highly appreciated, and will not soon be forgotten. Practices for the race will soon begin. A \$3 00 Linen Handkerchief for \$1 75 per doz

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John Keely,

This justly popular merchant, whose name has become a household word, calls atention to some specialties which will be found assimeres at 12%c a yard are simply wonderful Embroideries, Hosiery, Take it altogether, we doubt if a larger or more elegant stock of go ds has ever been offered here orsets Kid Gloves, fine Laces, at a great sacrifice and then, the great charm about his system of usiness seems to be his low prices. He buy, at the closing out sale of in large quantities for the cash This itself i a powerful lever, and enables him to sell goods much cheaper than those who buy on longwinded credits. It seems to be a matter of pride, as well as a

stroke of business policy with him, to sell goods when the latter is deficient. Schenck's Sea Weed cheap, and the wisdom of this course is fully at Tonic sold by all Drugglats. tested by the immensity of his sales. Call upon july1. deadlin july1. tested by the immensity of his sales. Call upon the Captain and examine his goods and prices. A large number of visitors at Indian SPRING. Arrivals, 25 on Saturday. 220 july11...d1w

Go to the great closing out ale of Dry Goods and Dress Goods, at R. O. Everything nice, gay and lovely, at Douglass', 27 Whitehall street. 298 july15...d1t sur

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RELIGIOUS NEWS conspicuous absence of the population on the convention of the Episcopal Church in the diosteps of the old capitol, and the horse and cese has been furnished as It shows the diobuggy would have been safely housed in the cese in a flourishing condition, wi h considerabasement.

The next picture in the panorama ble increase during the past year. The convention was held in St. John's Church, Savannah, br/. is a costly chromo of the old executive mansion. In the original photograph the building is observed by a number of Chinaberry trees, and a confirmations. The whole number of communicants in the state is 4.339; in the Sunday

-Rev. J. T. Leftwich, D. D., of our city, will preach the commencement sermon of Emory coilege to-day to an immense congregatrate these costly curtains, but, under the cire south, and will do full justice to the important

chools there are 2.498 scholars and 332 te-chers

afford occasion -Dr. W. P. Harrison will preach a of the intelligent and patriotic reader. The carsermon this morning which will embody many of the personal observations he made while re-cently traveling through the north and west. -Sunday selling is now strictly for bidden by our police authorities and a consid

> -No more Sunday dress parades at McPherson barracks. There are now only two companies there, and no sign of a band on the -Rev. J. J. Robinson, of Enfaula, will preach this morning in the church used

known in our city. -Bishop Gross will during his stay in the city, deliver two or three of his famous lectures. The press in all the Georgia cities all of civil cases. Judge Clark has his hands speak in high terms of these productions. -Services at the First Baptist church

pastor. Strangers in the city are cordially invited to worship with us -Services at the Second Baptist nominal figures. church at 10% am and 8% pm, conducted by A T Spalding, pastor. Seats free to visitors and the Opera of the Bohemian Girl.

-Services at Payne's Chapel, Luckie | wetsesson very soon. street, at 11 a m, by Governor Colquitt an 1 at - An excussion to Lookout moun-81/2 by the pastor. Sunday school at 9 a m. Preaching at St. Paul's M. urch, corner of Hunter and Bell streets, at 11

-Rev B Johnson will preach as usual m. Afternoon subject: "The Parted Garment, Christ." All interested in the Reformed ally are invited to attend. -Preaching at the Central Presby-

terian church at 101% a m by Rev D G Phillips D D, of Louisville, Georgia and at 81/2 p m by Rev J L Robinson, D D, of Eufaula, Alal -Services at the Third Baptist church Rev G F Cooper. Bests free. Strangers and visitors cordially invited to attend. -Bishop Gross will preach at the Catholic church at high mass 10 a. m. this morn ing. He is one of the most accomplished pul

pit orators in the south. -Come out to the meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association at 5 o'clock this afternoon, at their hail, 54 Whitehall street, -The colored churches are numerically very strong in Atlanta. The Methodists and Baptists lead the list, with about 6 500 mem--The meetings at Trinity church

have . from the first been largely attended, and have been productive of great good. -The ladies of St. Philips church are deavoring to procure a fine iron fence around -St. Philip's church, corner Wash

ington and Hunter. Morning prayer, with sermon, at 10:30. Evening prayer at 6. -Bishop Beck with held a special con firmation in the church on Wednesday last, at which time four persons were confirmed. -Dr. Harrison will preach at the First Methodist church at 0% o'clock, and at

and Sunday school at 4% p. m. Seats free French Candies at 40 cents per JACE & HOLLAND'S. pound, at

Great bargains to be sold at the closing out sale of R. O. Douglass. 290 july15..dlt sun

Schenck's Sea Weed Topi In the atmosphere experienced here during the summer months, the lethergy prowholesome food, and frequent perspirations reduce bodily energy, particularly those suffering from the effects of debilitating diseases. In order to keep a natural healthful activity of the gusta yesterday morning. system we must resort to artificial means. For this purpose schenck's Sea Weed Tonic is very effectual. A few doses will create an appetite permanently cared by the drugs which are gen- strous of a little run out into the country. erally emp'o/ed fer that purpose. The See Weed Tonic in its nature is totally different from such

drugs It contains no corrosive minerals or acids; and supplies her deficiencies. The tonic in its nature so much resembl s the gastric juice that is almost identical with that fluid. The gastric without ceasing for each member of the uice is the natural solvent which, in a healt y condition of the body causes the food to be digested; and when this jules is no. excreted in sufficient quantities, indigestion, with all its distressing symptoms follow. The Sea Weed Tonic porforms the duty of the gastric juice

Gov, and Mrs. Colquitt as is customary eftisens and their families will be cordfally wel comed these receptions are not formal, nor are invitations sent out, but all who desire to prejudice, all illiberality, all pharisa call may do so with perfect propriety and the assurance that they will be made to feel at

otice that the walls of the We coraled with handsome picture Torchon Laces in large variety, just cess he has had in treatment of terrible cases of rupture. He has certificates from a large number of the wonderful cases of rupture.

Men's Library vesterday were as follows :

Attention is called to the advertise ment of new goods just receive . by Mr. O. I FACT AND RUMOR

-Members of the convention can -The journal of the fitty-fifth annual have their watches regulated free of charge, at ble increase during the past year. The convensesson was from the garden of Mr. C. W. Ma. | c.sts. This was a suit to collect express charges -A large delegation left the city tended it had a right to value its money packs esterday morning for Emory college com-

encement The accommodation train was uite crowded, most of the passengers going to

ajoyed the treat of the Pomological society ery much yesterday. Several bushels of fruit were destroyed by our constitution framers. -Atlanta seems very proud of the rfect mouner in which the Opera of the Bonian Girl will be given. -The turrets on the towers of the Catholic church will be fastened on so as they

Those on Trinity church will be similarly fast--A fine basket of peaches, early H P Redding, on Peachtree creek, came to us

-It is understood that some of our blic-spirited citizens have invited the mem--The adjourged term of the city

-Atlanta is so full of fruit now that at 11 o'clock a m and 8% p m, Rev D W Gwinn even the poor man has plenty Saturday night peaches and melons were sold last night at

> -Over two hundred tickets sold to - Weather prophets predict a lively

tain is being arranged to some off the latter part m and 84 p m by the pastor, Rev.W. A Dodge. and the Beethoven concert Tuesd y night. We

-Grapes are beginning to ripen.

tate are around Atlanta.

Bohemian Girl Monday night. -The largest and most beautiful took of fine Silver-p'ated ware. Jewelry, etc., Miller & C v. All the ladies and gentlemen now in the city are respectfully inv.ted to call and

Messrs J. P. Stevens & Co. Jewive store in the city. Visitors have not seen the -Shall we have a battalion parade

-Many an Atlanta gamin passes e pleasant summer nights in alleys and dry -The Air Line train vesterday morn ing brought down over a thousand chickens.

-A party of rustic visitors entered the Catholic church the other day supposing it was the cap' . . Sweetwater creek, on the Western resort for fishermen. It is full of fine perch and some few trout.

-It is estimated that two hundred -Excellent order is now preserved at Ponce De Leon on Sundays as well as durit

the week. Crowds go out daily. -The Young Men's Christian Ass ation will furnish a full course of fine led tures next fall and winter. The Young Men ibrary Association will also be wide awake in his important matter. Atlanta likes lecture

-The Irving Club is a literary ass ition, composed of a select number of youn officer. The club is the subject of great enthusi -The custom house has risen up to

the second story and is already quite imposing, -The anniversary of the Fulton County Sunday School Association, will take August.

to the South Carolina Road, was carried to Au -The excursion to Salt Petre Cave near Kingston, on the 17th, will be an occasio and give fresh vigor to the enervated body. For attend, It is under the best of management dyspepsia, it is invaluable. Many eminent phys icians have doubted whether dyspepsia can be We commend the occasion to all who are de

> Let every minister, and all the men ric juice that generally of every section of the state, pray

"ention now assembled in this city for th pire state of the south. Let the burden every prayer be, that each member shall banis from his mind all personal motives of a selfish character, and devote his pure thoughts and generous emotions to the great work prayer; but let all praying be in secret, and with a heart yearning to be filled with the during the session of the general assembly, will science, soften the heart, culighten the mind, on Tuesday evening open the doors of the ex- cularge the sonl inviting the Holy Spirit; and ecutive mansion to callers, and the members of the Spirit of truth, the comforter, will con the Convention, strangers in the city, as well as of the soul, and guide the convention aright. will and patriotic desire, let us, one and all, pray in secret with much earnestness, and the Father that sees in secret will reward us openly with a

The number of visitors at the Young glorious constitution, worthy of all praise. A BELLEVER IN TESUS Ruptures Cared Dr. S. S. K. Dunshee, formerly New York, is now permanently located at the Centennial building, No. 3½ Whitehall street, room No. 10. The Doctor's reputation preceded him to our city, and since he came here it has been perfectly justified by the wonderfu. suc

will convince all who read that he thoroughly

ber of responsible and well known parties which

A LIVELY BACE. Culprit a Mile and a Half-Horse

Versus Man. Yesterday morning the second ward Capt Flynn, one of the most watchful men bers of our police force, was walking on Loyd street, when he met one Oliver Thomas, against whom there are charges of disorderly conduct at Ponce DeLeon springs on the 12th. Captain Flyng recognized the man and informed him that his presence at the station house would be most acceptable. Thomas has a peculiar speech and he stuttered a reply which was of a decidedly negative tone, and immediately began to shy off as it were. Captain Flynn made a reach for him, but like a haif realized joy

HE VANISHED around a corner with more celerity than grace When the pursuing captain reached the corner, his in ended prisoner was disturbing the dust away down the street, and fast disappearing in the distance. Thomas is a noted runner and he did his prettiest yesterday. The captain was ustly indignant at the treatment he received and began a hot pu suit. It soon became evident that his prize was every minute getting farther from his grasp, and he was at decided disadvantage in a foot race. He therefore stopped at Mr. O. H. Jones' stable and procured a horse, which he mounted in a trice, and went full tilt after the flying man. By this time the race had attracted a very general attention, and A. W.P.R.R... 903 92 in the wake of the pursuit forty small boys fol-lowed. Men stood on the sides of the street and enjoyed the race. The general feeling seemed to be in favor of the man who was running Money 11/4 Gold 1051/4. Exchange—long \$4.87;

SO GALLANTLY In spite of the horse and the terrible heat e ran fully a mile with unabated speed, and losed upon him, and after half a mile more of lodging in gullies and around till he was finally rabbed in Ormond's meadow, in the suburb the city. He was quite exhausted when unned. He vows there is no case gainst him and says he ran merely because he idn't want to be arrested.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION TO

United Sta'es Circuit Court. The Southern Express company vs Citizens' bank of Louisiana In this case judgnent has been rendered in favor of the Expre ges the same as other packages. Te Expres-Company insisted that the letter and spirit o and payment of charges on every dollar shipped That they had made very expensive a range-

were entitled to full compensation Leovy & Kruttschnitt for complainants, Ar mand Pitot, Semmes & Mott for defendants .-

Editors Constitution: Please announce

that while a new connection is being made at the works, the machinery will be stopped for two o three hours during to-morrow Monday he mains during that time. I regret that I cannot state positively at what ime the stop will occur, nor what its duration

will be, as much will depend on circumstances. It will certainly be between the hours of 3 p m and 8 p m. The pipes will be filled as soon as possible and consumers can rely upon being deprived of he u e of water for only one or two hours. and con

Very respectfully,
T. F. WYANE, Supt. Honorary Degree. At the late commencement of th Baltimore Female College, the degree of AR-TIUM MAGISTRA was conferred upon Mrs. M S very low and whole car loads of Kimbrough, at present a citizen of Atianta. She id melons were sold last night at is well known in our state as a most accomplished and faithful teacher, and well deserved the honor which has been conferred on he Mrs. Kimbrough has been elected to the depart ment of Belles Lettres and Physiology, and wil take charge of any young ladies who may wish to attend this school, which stan s among the first in this country. She will go on in Septemunder the care of president N. C. Brooks, L. L. D. school and climate, none could be more desir-

ceking schools for their daughters. -Some of the finest orchards in the Lookout Mountain, Mr. B. W. Wrenn, general passenge gent of the Kennesaw route, has planned a series of magnificent excursions to Chattanooga hat will positively take place. Each party w accompanied by Mr. Wrenn) at 7.30 a. m.; ar ive in Chattanooga at 1.30 p m. (dine at Star xamine whether desiring to purchase or not. on house); take boat at 3 p. m. for trip dow the Tennessee river, returning for supper at elers, 34 Whitehall street, have the most attrac- p. m., hop at Stanton house at 9.30 p. m.; leave Stanton house after breakfast Thursday mor ing, arriving at top of Lookout mountain about 9 o'clock; returning, leave the mountain at hal past twelve, arriving at Stanton house for din on! ferhaps the convention would like to ber; leave Chattanooga at 4.30 p. m., arrive

Atlanta 10.15 p. m Thursday. From personal knowledge we can say that more delightful and profitable trip than this e round fare, including hotel bill, carrie hire and steamboat passage, is put at the low price of ten dollars. There is sure to be a full load for every one of these excursions, and if here is a person in the world who knows how

manage an excursion party, it is Mr. Wren Loca: and Business Notices State Line Distillery country-mad

w, one and two years old Corn Whiskey, an

Trunks! Trunks Delegates, call and examine Georgia

ade Trunks. A saving of from \$1 00 to \$2 (n every Trunk guaranteed. ATLANTA TRUNK FACTORY. 9° Whitehal Street. 302 july15—d2t sun wed Read M. Rich & Bro.'s circular.

ntire stock is reduced to first cost for thir Buy sweet potato Brandy, which, edical purposes than any Liquors made, at th state Line Distillery, Office 31 Alabama stre

All goods marked down to first cost at M. Rich & Bro.'s semi-annual closing sale for thirty days only. M. Rich & Bro.'s semi-annual clos-

for 30 days only. Go to M. Rich & Bro.'s semi-annua closing out sale. All goods have been reduce to first cost for thirty days only. 300 july15 .. s t t

FOR THE DEPARTMENT AGRICULTURE BAROMETER 7 A.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MBAN. 29 001 28 924 28.959 28 960 THERMOMETER. 7 A.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MEAN. | MAX'M | MIN' 780 980 810 840 960 780 Maximum heat of the direct rays of the Raciation from the earth during preceding HYGROMETER

WEATHER REPORT, JULY 14, 1877

REP RTED BY R. J REDCING

Per cent of moisture in the air Evaporation. 7 A.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P M. | MEAN | 72 ANEMOMETER. 7 4. W-Wind from the 9 P.M-Wind from the .. APPEARANCE OF THE SKYCloudy PROBABILITIES. Indications for Sunday in the South Atlant

States, stationary or lower resente, sou herly winds and warmer, clear or partly cloudy weather. FINANCIAL.

There is no doubt but what the conconvention will greatly benefit the credit of Georgia by some judicious provisions. It is thought one will be to create a sinking fund another requiring the interest on the state debt to be met promptly; and another, still, restraining the legislature from pronouacing illegal th present recognized bonded debt of the state. We pay now about seven hundred thousand dollar annually for interest on Georgia bonds. Shou'd the constitution be properly worded, there is n_0 reason why we should not seil bonds bearing four and five per cent interest at par, to pay our 7s and 8s. lwhen they mature, thus reducing our per annun, and saving the state, and the tax

payers, two or three hundred thousand dol are every year, and injuring no one. Atlanta Money Market.

Bayinz 104 | Selling 108
EXCHANGE
B ying a par | Selling 108
BUNDS—

State bonds dull. NEW YORK, July 14 .- Evening .- Money easy at 11/62. Sterling dul at 7. Gold 105%. Govern ments active; new fives 11%. State Bonds quiet. Stocks strong and higher, as follows:

N. Y. Central. 94¼ Pittsbury 81
Brie 8½ Chicago & N. W. 31½
Lake Shore 50½ Preferred. 49¾
Illinois (entral. 58¼ Rock Island. 94½) Gold.....\$82,918,351 Currency... \$50,507 082 Sub-treasury payments: Interest............\$169,000 Bonds.... Customs receipts to-day \$240,000.

Bank statement-Loans decrease \$8,711,000, Specie decrea e \$871,50). Legal tenders decrease \$362,000. Deposits decrease \$2,140,000. Reserve d.crease \$1,474,225.

COMMERCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, | Atlanta, July 14, 1877. The Week. the contract, as well as universal custom now chants, speculators and farmers and and yet at the market. The main supply in this se tion is yet drawn from middle and son hern Geo gia Ve y little of the crop in extreme northern Georgia has been brought down and the great Ten crop is not ye visible here. It will prob b begin to come in a few days The quality, there fore, of the wheat now on our market is not as good as it wil be a week or two hence, though he southern Georgia wheat is said to be bett than it has been for several years past Price range from \$1 10 to \$1 40. The local supply in deckedly ligh; and fluctuating. Indeed, the wheat market has not yet fully opened and it will

> vestern papers announce a cownward tendency in wheat and flour and of course our market must follow their lead.

be ten day before we see its fu ! st activity. The

Cotton quiet at 11@11%. BY TELEGRAPH shows an dvancing tendency; middling uplands 6 5-16; middling Orleans 61/2; sales 8,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 3,600; American 20; futures steady; middling uplands nothing below low middlings July and August delivery 6 5 16; September and October delivery 63/4: October and November 6 13-32

uplands 121/4; Orleans 121/8; sales 599 bales; futures | worth \$3 opened firm, as follows NEW YORK, July 14 - Evening-Cotton steady; bargains. upland 1214; Orleans 1234; sales,

firm; midding up an is nothing below low mid

dlings 11%; net receipts 2 9 bales; sal:s 200; NEW ORLEANS July 14. -Cotton firm; mid the and we recommend it to those who ar dlings 11½; low middlings 10% igood ordinary 10%; net receipts 2.6 bales; gross 2,589; sales SAVANNAH. July 14 -Cotton steady: mid

dlings 11½; net receipts 105 bales; gross 147; sales 48; exports coastwise 324.

CHARLESTON, July 14.—Cotton firm; middlings 11%: net receipts 6 bales: sales 200. dlings 11%; net rece pts 6 bales; sales 10; exports Edgings ever offered in Goorgia, from 6 coastwise s0 NORFOLK, July 14 - Cotton firm: middling RALTIMURE July 14_Cotton firm: middlings

1214: gross receipts 55 bales; sales 75: exports coastwise 20
BOSTON, July 14—Cotton firm; middlings 12%: net receipts 31 bales; gross 39 PHILADELPHIA, July 14-Cotton quiet; mic dlings 12%: gross receipts 99 bales; sales 364 MEMPHIS, July 14 -Cotton s'eady; middlings 11%: net receipts 14 bales; snipments 49; sales

111/21134; net receipts 1 bale; sales 11. Atlanta Produce Market. BUTTER-Choice 20222; common 10/012% country 10%12% POULTRY-Spring chickens 10@20; hens 23@ 25; geese none; ducks 14@16. BEESWAX - Market weak at 27@27%.

AUGUSTA, July 14.—Cotton 1rm; middlings

FEATHERS-new, none in market DRIED FRUIT -No peaches in market; apple Live Stock Market. Shotes and light hozs 5@5%; sheep 5@6: con non cattle 31/04; good cattle 4@41/2; choice cattl 4%@5; extra cattle 5@5%; North Georgia cattl 143; Tennessee 465; dressed hogs 8. Atlanta Grocery Market

CORN-Fresh shelled 85; damaged 70@75. MEAL-85 WHEAT-Georgia good to choice red and mber \$1.10@\$1 36; Georgia good to choice white \$1 20@\$1 40 Tennessee good to chice red and amber \$1 20@\$1 40; Tennessee good to choice WHEAT BRAN-None in mark HAY -Timothy \$1 10381 15; Clover 85 181 00

9\$2 30; No. 2 half bbls \$5 50; ki s \$1 00@31 1 No. 8 bbls \$9 50; half \$5 00; ki s \$1 00. COFFEE - Rio 20@2414; Java 30@33. SUGAR-Standard A 12½; white extra C 12½ extra C 12½; yellow 11@11½; New Orlean 11012% FLOUR-Fancy \$8 50 3\$8 75; extra family 88 00@\$8 25; family \$7 50@\$7 75; extra \$6 75@ \$7 00; superfine \$5 00. SMOKED MEATS—Tennes ee, clear sides 10@

BACON -Shoulders 184.

MOLASSES—Barrels 37; tierces 35; hds none. MACKEREL—No. 1 half bbis 37 50; kits 31 7

BULK MEA S-Buik Weats up 1/2 to-day and na an upw rd tendency; an advance of 1/4 is cooked for M n ay; clear rib sides, winter-cured long clear stdes 8; shoulders 6. HAMS-Bu k 91/2 Eugar-cured 12; country LARD—Tiero s, kettle 11½; kegs and cans 11½ Dry Goods.
Ticking 6@20; stripes 9@12%, osnabures 9% 3
0%; cambries 6@7; prints 5%@7%; brown sheet

rs 4%@13; Domestics, 4 4 7%@8; 7 61(@61; 34 51(@5%; yarns %. Cuswing—Common, sound 11-inch now with 45_448; common, sound, 11-inch old with 47@56; medium, 11-inch, old 80_555; good 11-inch old 85_860; five 11-inch old 70; bright navys 60; good 65_660; five 11-inch old 70; bright navys 60; good 65; fine 80; Grovely \$1 00; Calho eaf \$1 00.

ings 7@7 4; shirtings 6 4@7; bleached sheetings

Pruits and Confectionaries. FRUITS-Lemons 88 50 359; bacanas, @ bun pears none; cocon nate none; Ratel alf \$1 75; quarters 90; carrants in barres 10; itron, Leghorn per & 31; figs, selected Matne drams per & 17%; dates in frails 8%; boxes prunes, in bbls, 9 1 16915. NUTS-Almonds, Languedoc 90; Taragona 1754 320; pecan nuts 15; Frank ants 12 km 5; English walnuts 15 320; fi bers 15.

SALT - Virginis Si 50; Liverpool 31 40. NAILS-12d, 10d, \$6 00. LEATHER-Hemlock soie 23@28; white oal 20040; Georgia upper 28040; Ilning akins 34 00 HIDES-Dry flint 10@11%; wet soited 9@10% green 5.
BAGGING—Don

POWDER-Blasting \$3 90; rifle \$6 40. PARILY MARKETING LPMONS -15 cente W dos.

ORANGES - 70c@\$1 00. 9 doz. CUCOA-NUTS - 10c each. BANANAS - 50c 9 doz. PLUMS-10c W quart PEACHES-25@40c & peck. Vegetables CABBAGES-10@20c P head. NEW IRISH POTATORS-5c P quart CUCUMBERS-85@60c P doz

GOOD BERF-10@15c & D. LAMB-11%@15c & D. VEAL-12% 215c W D. MUTTON -121/ 315c ₽ D. PORK -10@121/c 10 1b. Poultry, etc CHICKENS-20@25c.

EG 78-12%c. BUTTER-20725c CHEESE-20@25c ₩ 10 BY TELEGRAPH. f ir extra so thern \$9 05@\$10 25. Wheat about ic better: good businiss mainly in winter red to \$1 85; amber and white southern \$1 80@\$1 85; new red deorg a \$1 70. Corn %c better; closing quiet; ungraded western mixed 58 %60. Oats quiet and without decided change. Pork firm and

quiet. Lard firmer; new prime steam 9.35; old prime steam 9.4(@9.50. Coffee more active. Sugar dull and nominal. Rice steady. Molasses dult. Naval stores quiet. Freights scarcely so HICAGO July 14 -Flour steady and unchinged. Wheat in fair demand but low 2 Chicago spring \$1 441/4 \$\$1 45 cash; July \$1 40 @\$1 41; August \$1 18; September \$1 12. Corn irregu'ar; cash higher; options lower; cash 49; July 48%; August 48. Oats unsettled and gene rally lower; cash 31%; August 28% (28%. Rye and Barley steady and unchanged Pork unsettled and generally higher; closing weak; cash \$13 60; Adgust \$13 62% (\$13 65 Lari in fair demand and lower; cash or August 9.15. Bulk Meats in good demand; tending upward; shoulders 51/2;

short rib midd'es 734: short clear midd'es 73% W hisky \$1 08. ST. LOUIS, July 14 -Flour buy pally lower. Wheat active: No 2 red full \$1 38: @43% Oa's dul; No. 2 32. Fye 65 Whisky \$ (8. Pork easier at \$13 55 Lard nominally unchanged. Bulk Meats inactive; clear rib sides 71/8 bid. Bacon firm and unchanged. Live Hogs steady. Cattle, natives slow and weak.

1 OU18VILLE, July 14.—Flour qui.t and weak.

\$1 45; white \$1 50. Corn scarce and firm, white 55: mixed 52. BALTIMORE, July 14 .- Flour quiet; B Itimor high grades 25c off; Patapsco family \$9.75. Wheat active and higher; southern red p ime \$1.60 amber \$1 68 2\$1 65; white \$1 55@\$1 60; Pennsyl vania re 1 \$1 55.a \$1 60. No. 2 western winter red tember \$1 39%. Corn, sou hern scarce and firm,

western firmer and higher; southern white 68@

Local and Business Notices

Trunks Repaired! Trunks covered and repaired at the TRUNK FACTORY, 202 july15...d2t sun wed 9: Whitehall street.

M. Rich & Bro.'s circular will be brought to your house Please read and note the low prices. 301 july 15 stt John Keely

Offers the following bargains as specialties this week: 1:000 yards good Black Grenadine, 12%c pe 1,500 yards of the best 20c Black Iron Grens LIVERPOOL, July 14.-2:20 P M.-Futur 1,870 yards of superb Black Iron Grenadine at

dlings September and October delivery 6 13-32; Only a small quantity left of the two yard YORK, July 14 - Noon. - Cotton steady: wide Black Silk and Wool Grenadine at \$1, CHILDREN'S HATS 765 1,000 children's Straw Hats, to be a

> offered in worth 60c 350 new styles in Lace Bibs-half price. ARRIVE THIS WARK. BARGAINS, and

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sive circular this week. They are offen ug gre-

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THE FOLLOWING: Fruit of the Loom 9c by the piece Best Prints at 5c (werranted) 4-4 Percales at 7 and Sc. Swiss at 8c, worth 15c

Victoria Lawn at 9c, worth 14c

Real Pique at 9c, worth 20c.

20 pieces Brown Dress Linen at 15c, worth 25c, far better than our first lot White Table Damask at 60c, worth 85c. 2 pieces Black Silk at 75c, worth \$1 25 Sash Ribbon at 12%c, worth 50c. Writing Paper at 12%c per box, worth 25c Ladies Hose at 8c, worth 20c

100 dozen Ruffs at 25c per doz. Lisle Thread Gloves at 10c. A lot of Straw Hats at 25c, worth from 50 c Pearl Dress Buttons at 10c, worth 25c Handkerchiefs at 10c, worth 25c.

Prench Woven Corsets at 50c, worth \$1 00

Silk Ties at 25c, worth 50c.

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